THE CAMPUS

Student newspaper of Middlebury College

Vol. 81, No. 8 | Middlebury, Vermont | November 15, 1985

The Armadillos used a few local stones to build a wall, making a powerful statement for divestment. (Photo by Brad Schildt)

Armadillos build anti-apartheid wall

By Samantha Ellison

The Armadillos, a campus political organization, built a symbolic wall protesting the apartheid policy in South Africa last Friday.

The divided, double L-shaped wall, built on the green between Sunderland Language Center and Campus Security, is free-standing so as not to violate College codes concerning the erection of a permanent structure.

The space between the two Ls of the wall is symbolic of the division of the people and of a hope for future unity in South Africa. The riverstones were used in an attempt to bring the reality of the apartheid situation close to our campus.

The Armadillos "hope to spark concern and provoke the student body." They do not want to split the campus into factions over the apartheid issue; they feel it is an open issue for all. Anyone can join in and add a stone or more to the wall. As one student pointed out, "It is not an elitist movement."

There is also a suggestion book by the wall so that those who see it can express their feelings. The group realizes they have "have a responsibility to explain (their protest) to others," and they hope people will seek to discuss differences through proper channels rather than vandalizing or destroying the wall. However, if it is knocked down, they will simply rebuild.

$11 - 13 million, 7.5 - 8 % of Middlebury's endowment, is invested in companies doing business in South Africa. Most of these companies comply with the Sullivan Principles.

The Armadillos realize that divestment is not a solution to apartheid but it is a firm action against it.

The trustees will vote on the issue in January. Until then the wall will continue to grow. The construction of the wall is the Armadillo's form of protest because they believe they "need to live according (their) ideals if (they) are to maintain them."

As the foundation was being laid last Friday, other students showed their support by playing "We are the World" from their dorm windows.

Robison dines with Student Forum

By David Graham

President Olin Robison spoke and dined with members of the Student Forum last Sunday evening at the Kirk Alumni House Conference Center. Along with his staff and members of the Special Committee on the Curriculum, the President discussed a variety of topics, ranging from the capital campaign to the curriculum proposal to divestment.

Robison addressed the Forum, sitting down in a circle with his audience. He began his informal speech by outlining three main topics he wished to address: the College's capital campaign, the proposed curriculum changes and the Board of Trustees.

Robison told the Forum that in mid-October, a year after the fund drive began, the College had raised $21.5 million, placing it ahead of its original schedule of $60 million raised in five years. He added that "you're never supposed to look like you're working very hard, when you're raising money." According to Robison, the problem with this is that under the present goal, $50 thousand has to be raised every day.

In regard to the curriculum, Robison said that the current proposal "engages the right issues" and that since the curriculum is essentally the same as it was 10 years ago, when he first became president of the college, it is the right time to decide "how much structure" is needed. He claimed that it was of utmost importance that the college "engage in the issue and decide one way or other," but added, "though educators are known for their indecision."

In conclusion Robison talked about the Board of Trustees, primarily in the context of their views on the South African divestment issue. "Some board members have narrow goals as board members, while some have broad goals," Robison told the Forum. He added that he was impressed by each trustee's individual attempts to become educated on the topic of South Africa and the repercussions of divestment from that nation.

After Robison's address, Donald Lopez, assistant professor of Religion and member of the Special Committee on Curriculum, spoke about his committee's proposal. He began by stating that the Forum's definition of a liberal arts education was incorrect. He, then, gave an historical summary of the origins and evolution of the liberal arts education.

Lopez went on to explain the reasons behind each of the proposed changes. Regarding the proposed trimester calendar, he stated that the faculty had many complaints about Winter term and that it was felt to be "intellectually bankrupt." He added that the committee wanted to continue having the students take nine courses per year and the trimester system was the calendar most able to accomodate this.

Lopez continued, saying that the Committee liked the idea of the Freshman Writing Course and wanted to keep the idea by instituting it as a Freshman Seminar. The concept of having all Middlebury students graduate with a core set knowledge was also accepted well. The new Foundations requirements, however, were said to be thematic and visional. The Senior Project for majors would create a practical culmination for all majors and the Tuesday Convocation would create an all college meeting period each week, both of which would add unity to the college environment, according to the committee.

Lopez also added that the date schedule for the trimester calendar has been altered, so that fall term exams would conclude before Christmas. Lopez also mentioned the problems faculty face trying to juggle their heavy workloads at this time of the year.

After Lopez spoke, the Forum questioned him about the faculty's overall feeling toward Winter term. Bruce Peterson, provost of the College, responded, saying that fewer professors wanted to teach during Winter term because of the fatigue factor, the limited preparation and the rapid start up of both Winter term and Spring term.

Members of the Forum asked President Robison about his feelings on South Africa. Robison feels that we can't "romanticize" our divestment. He believes that collectively, U.S. divestment from South Africa can make a difference but that Middlebury's individual divestment won't

continued on page 1

Faculty meeting focuses on college issues

By Chris Reed
with Tracy Edwards

Possible changes in the College's investment policy concerning companies doing business in South Africa, the sale or lease of the Gameliel Painter House, the terms of the agreement between DKE and the College regarding the future DKE Alumni Center, and the state of the proposal for change in the curriculum were the central issues presented at the Nov. 4 meeting of the faculty.

President Olin Robison, who presided over the meeting, announced that the Trustees Committee will make a decision in January as to whether or not the College will revise its investment policy in light of the racial problems in South Africa. Said Robison, "My sense is that the trustees will approach (this issue) with considerable open-mindedness, although the trustees are not exactly to the left of center. I don't have a clue as to what will happen in January."

Robison stated that the Trustees have decided to either sell or lease the Gameliel Painter House. The College has given Townsend Anderson, the architect who renovated the Warren House in Middlebury (where La Demitasse is situated), the option to buy the house for renovation and commercial resale until May 1.

continued on page 3

Steven Rockefeller, dean of the College, Michael Obel-Omia, chairman of Student Forum, and Olin Robison, president of the College, at the last Sunday's Forum dinner. (Photo by Mark Wiener)

INSIDE

Scholarship fund for South Africans established. Page 2

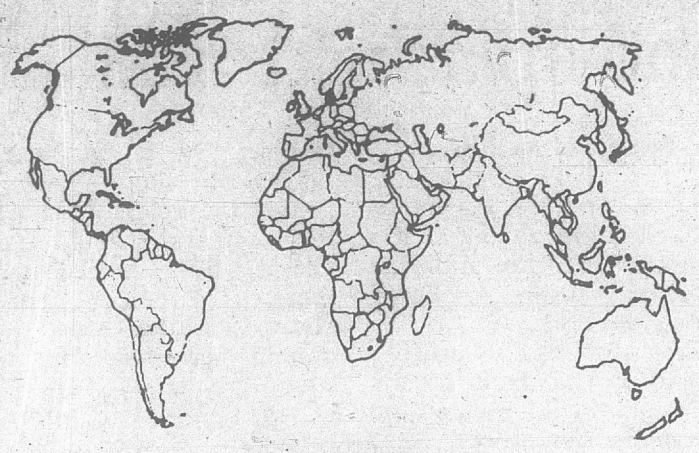
Quiet Riot mime show. Page 2

Shrub is coming to Midd. Page 7

Bram Kleppner concludes Mississippi River travelogue. Page 10

NEWS

WORLD NEWS



By Jacob Brown

Reagan talks via VOA

At midday Saturday, President Reagan broadcast to the Soviet Union a "strikingly conciliatory", according to the New York Times, speech. The President's message was carried to the Soviet Union via the Voice of America, and to the surprise of the White House, the Soviets only minimally jammed the transmission. Reagan expressed hopes that the upcoming Summit meeting would lead to more annual meetings between the two superpowers.

Opposition to Marcos

The opposition to Phillipines President Marcos is scrambling to organize campaigns in preparation for the snap election that Marcos has called for in order to prove his popularity. The opposition leaders believe that if they all support only one candidate, that candidate would likely win the presidency. Whether the factions in fact can coalesce by the election date, Jan. 17, however, has been questioned.

Soviet ship sails

crewmember goes home, too

The Soviet freighter "Marshal Konev" left the Mississippi on Saturday, with the Ukranian crewmember Miroslav Mevdid aboard. The sailor had jumped ship on Oct. 24, apparently attempting to defect to the United States. Border Patrol agents in the river pulled him from the water and took him back to the ship after retreiving him again when he jumped from the Patrol boat.

Four days later, US officials questioned Mevdid "in an unthreatening atmosphere" and the Ukranian communicated that he did not want to defect. The unexpected change led Secretary of State Schultz to say on Sunday that Mevdid might have been influenced by government threats to his family if he did not return to the Soviet Union. This incident could cause additional diplomatic tensions between Reagan and Gorbachev during the upcoming summit-meeting.

S.A. might oust workers

On Tuesday the government of South Africa declared that it might be forced to expel foreign black workers from the country. The government mentioned that "charity begins at home."

The Pretorian government stated that if economic sanctions imposed from abroad continue to force more native South Africans out of work, the immigrant labor from neighbouring nations would be ousted from South Africa to make more jobs available.

Oxfam Fast

Thursday, Nov. 21

Robison talks casually with Forum

continued from page 1

be an effective measure for helping Blacks in South Africa. On a broader scale he sees civil war in South Africa as very possible, with the result being catastrophic. He believes that the U.S. must remain present in South Africa, and not allow modern Soviet communism to take over. He supported this belief by citing how poorly Soviet-backed communism has failed in Africa.

The president also announced a new fund-rasing program, sponsored by the New England Board of Higher Education, which will provide money for black students in South Africa to attend colleges there. The College has suggested this as a positive action for students at Middlebury and has decided to match every $2800, (one tuition) raised by students and faculty with an equal amount. Robison then presented a check to John Spencer, professor of History, for $100 to begin the fund at MIddlebury.

Dinner followed the discussion and Forum members were able to converse with staff and faculty members on a more casual basis. After dinner the Mischords entertained the faculty, staff and the Forum.

S. A. scholarship initiated

The New England Board of Education has recently established a fund, to be known as the South African Student Scholarship Fund, for the purpose of increasing the enrollment of black and other non-white students in English-speaking South African universities. These universities - Cape Town, Fort Hare, South Africa, Witswatersrand, Natal, and Rhodes - have all professed a desire to admit students regardless of race, but they are limited in the amount of financial aid they can offer.

Under the scholarship program an American college can send a student in its name to one of these universities for $2,800 per year. Each gift in that amount will enable the admission, housing, and feeding of a non-white student for one year in totally integrated facilities.

Olin Robison, President of the College, has established a fund at Middlebury to finance such scholarships. The College will match dollar for dollar every individual donation made to the fund up to $2,800 (thereby creating two scholarships) and will receive and administer gifts for this purpose beyond that amount.

Checks should be made payable to Middlebury College - South African Fund and sent to Dean John McCardell's office, on the fourth floor of Old Chapel. Robison encourages contributions from both individuals and campus organizations.

Each student supported by this fund will be known as a Middlebury Scholar.

Prayer for South Africa

Interfaith service to be held in Mead Chapel

By Lori Greenberg

Social injustice in South Africa has been a concern of many students and faculty at Middlebury this fall. Most groups that are concerned with South Africa are political in nature.

While political change is necessary, certain members of the College community also feel it is necessary to aid South Africans in prayer. As a result, the Chapel Committee, Christian Science Organization, Hillel, Newman Club and Students Against Apartheid, in conjunction with Steven Rockefeller, dean of the College, David Rosenberg, professor of political science, Robert Schine, professor of religion and Chaplain Charles Scott, are planning an interfaith service.

The purpose of the gathering will be the expression of the faiths' common concern for liberation and reconciliation in South Africa and throughout the world. Members of the college community have been asked to suggest meaningful readings, prayers, homilies and songs for use in the community service.

The students and faculty who have been working to prepare the service view it as important on two levels. First, the service will emphasize a peaceful solution through prayer. Second, the gathering will seek to inspire those who attend to help justice come about.

The general public is invited to attend the Interfatih Service Related to South Africa, which will take place on Sunday morning, Nov. 17, at 11 A.M. in Mead Chapel.

Wills to speak on S. Africa

By Laura Firmery

On Sunday, November 17, Ashley Wills from the United States Department of State will present a lecture on "American Policy in South Africa." The lecture will be given at 8 pm in Mead Chapel.

Wills is the South Africa desk officer - in - charge at the Bureau of African Affairs. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and received his masters degree in Economics from John Hopkins University.

In 1972 Wills joined the military and served until 1983 as a foreign service officer for the American embassies is Rumania, South Africa, Iran and the Caribbean. His past and current positions make him one of the most knowledgeable people in the discussion of South Africa.

Wills intends to discuss the United States policy in South Africa and to answer any questions about this policy. His presentation is part of an ongoing series of lectures and discussion at Middlebury designed to present all sides of the South African question.

College cost worries

American families are being "driven into considerable levels of debt" to pay for the rising cost of college, says John C. Hoy, president of the New England Board of Higher Education (NEBHE). A larger majority of New Englanders compared to the American public overall is worried about the rising costs of higher education.

Though Americans express deep concern about steadily increasing tuition costs, Hoy told the nation's financial aid executives attending the annual joint conference of the National Association of State Scholarship and Grant Programs and the National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs in New Orleans on Nov. 6, they show strong support for federal financial assistance, both for students and colleges.

Hoy said that these were the findings of a national survey of American attitudes toward higher education conducted in the first week of October by the Opinion Research Corporation (ORC). The New England Board of Higher Education was national co-sponsor of the opinion poll.

A major finding of the ORC poll was that a growing number of adult Americans intend to complete additional schooling, even as they express dismay about the rising costs of a college education.

"When you consider that college tuition costs since 1978 have been going up at almost double the rate of inflation," Hoy said, "you cannot escape the conclusion that college and university administrators must do a better job of explaining and justifying this continuing disparity to an irritated public."

The average tuition payer, he said, still hasn't the faintest idea why college and university costs are increasing while the rate of increases of prices and wages has slowed down significantly for American industries and workers since 1981.

"The people who run higher education in this country have failed to get their message across to the public," Hoy said. "They had better start doing so if they expect to continue to get the handsome increases in funding they have received from state legislatures and private contributors in recent years."

College Shorts

By Eric Smith

UVM

Crossroads, a shantytown built on the UVM green near Main Street, was created in the wake of a UVM trustee meeting on October 12, when the Board rejected a six-month divestment resolution for the second time in two months. The shantytown is intended as a noticeable physical presence representing the lifestyle of the oppressed blacks in South Africa. Shantytowners have said they will practice civil disobedience and other illegal actions until their demand of total and immediate divestiture is met.

Crossroads consists of three wooden shacks and a chicken coop, surrounded by a number of camping tents. An average of about 25 people have stayed there each night.

One of the three shacks was set on fire when full-time Crossroads residents were at a weekly meeting of the Apartheid Negation Congress (ANC) on campus on Oct. 29.

A UVM sophomore, William Newsham, has been arrested in connection with the fire. He pleaded not guilty in Vermont District Court to the charge of second degree arson. The penalty if found guilty is imprisonment from one to five years and-or a fine up to $1,000.

Newsham admitted lighting the fire but did not believe he was guilty of second degree arson. He described his action as more of a "Halloween prank" than a "malicious act."

According to residents, Crossroads has also been pelted with firecrackers, bottles, rocks, and eggs on numerous occassions, and many have been seen urinating on the shanty walls.

Bates

A Bates student, Cain Rollins, has been arraigned on a charge of attempted murder in connection with the shooting of James W. Carignan, dean of the college, last month.

Rollins, captain of the swimming team at Bates, was questioned on the night of the shooting due to "an encounter (he had) with the dean concerning a student disciplinary matter," according to District Attorney Janet Mills.

Rollins, now free on $10,000 bond, has announced that he has decided to withdraw from the college pending the outcome of the trial. Mr. Carignan, who was shot in the back, has been released from a nearby hospital.

November 1 faculty meeting

continued from page 1

The Vermont Folklore Association has offered to lease the house from the College. The College has drawn up a proposal whereby the association would pay $1 a year over several decades and invest $500,000 in a restoration of the house. The house would become the center for art and culture for the state of Vermont.

Robison expressed sentimental value for the house, reminding those present that Gameliel Painter was the man most singly responsible for the existence of the College. He said he would rather see the house leased by the Vermont Folklore Association than sold.

The terms of the agreement between the DKE fraternity organization and the College concerning the future DKE Alumni Center were presented next. The house will be built with the insurance money collected when a fire destroyed the former DKE house on the site in 1969. Robison said, "The land will be deeded to the College. The College will maintain the external property, and DKE will own the house and control what goes on inside."

John Emerson, associate professor of Mathematics and Computer Science, read the results of a faculty survey (conducted by the Special Committee on the Curriculum) concerning possible changes in the curriculum. 126 of the 205 surveys distributed were returned.

72% of the faculty (who answered this question) voted in favor of a reallocation of educational resources toward freshman and sophomores; 52% favored the provision of a common educational experience; and 55% favored having eight courses per year instead of nine. Among the proposed calendars, the 4 - 1 - 4 received the most first choice votes, the 4 - 4 second most, and 3 - 3 - 3 the least.

A revised version of the original proposal on the curriculum was presented. The new version contained, among other amendments, a revised trimester calendar. Donald Lopez, associate profession of Religion and chairman of the Special Committee on the Curriculum, said that the committee "continues to feel that a trimester system provides the best structure for the changes (the committee) is proposing. He also said, "It was not the (committee's) function to serve as a winter term reform committee." He said that the committee hopes the document will be voted on in its entirety and not in fragments. December 2 is the earliest possible date for a vote on the proposal by the faculty.

Bob Gleason, professor of Chemistry and dean of the Faculty, told of the current status of this year's Winter term course offerings. Gleason said that 99 winter term course proposals had been passed. One of these will be student led, and twenty-six will be taught by outside faculty.

Courses with limited enrollment will provide 2100 slots for students. This figure excludes the openings provided by 14 unlimited courses. Said Gleason, "There should be no problem with students getting one of their first choices."

The meeting ended with an honoring of President Robison, as he begins his tenth year as President of the College, by John Spencer, professor of History. Spencer listed the many changes Robison has helped to initiate during his stay, noting that

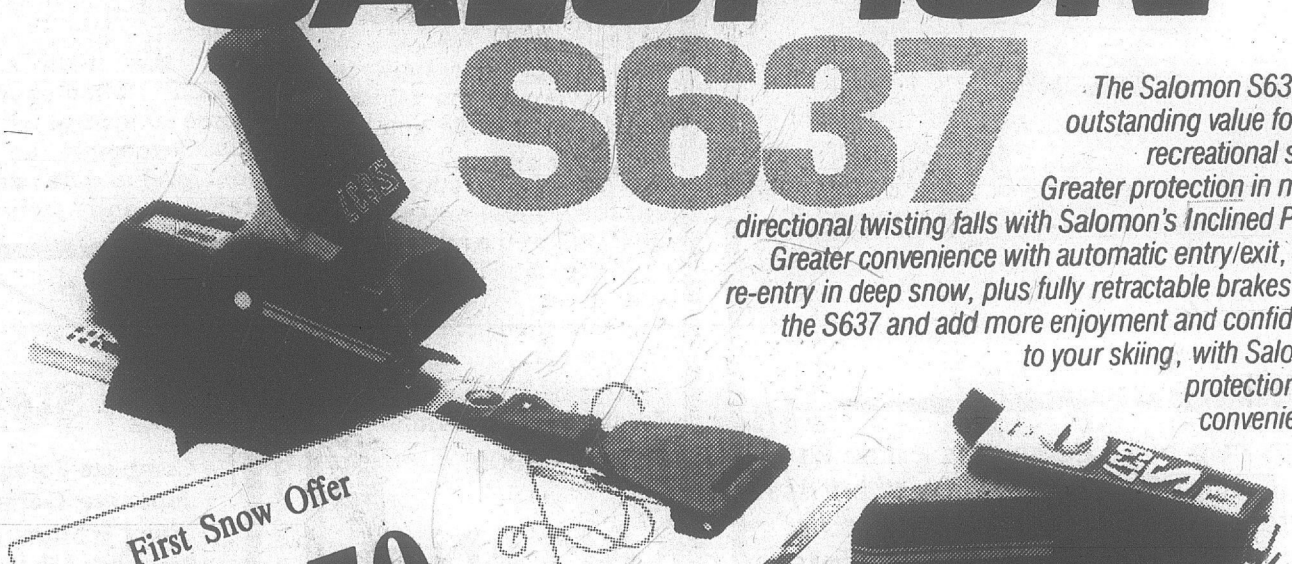
continued on page 4

The world is waiting.

INTERNATIONAL YOUTH EXCHANGE
A Presidential Initiative

Be an exchange student.

SALOMON S637



The Salomon S637... outstanding value for the recreational skier. Greater protection in multi-directional twisting falls with Salomon's Inclined Pivot. Greater convenience with automatic entry/exit, easy re-entry in deep snow, plus fully retractable brakes. Get the S637 and add more enjoyment and confidence to your skiing, with Salomon protection and convenience.

First Snow Offer
$63.70
November 15 to December 1

NOW AT
The SportShop at Skihaus
Middlebury, Vermont · 388-6137

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WELL, I'LL BE DAMNED.
11-11
IT'S ABOUT TIME!
THEY'RE LEAVING WALDEN!
IT'LL SURE BE GREAT TO MOVE TO AN INDUSTRIAL SPACE IN A DECAYING NEIGHBORHOOD.
MIKE, YOU SAID YOU'D GIVE IT A CHANCE!
WALDEN
TODAY THE WHITE HOUSE STEPPED UP ITS PRE-SUMMIT DRIVE TO RECAPTURE THE "PROPAGANDA INITIATIVE."
11-12
BY FLOATING MORE ARMS CONTROL INITIATIVES IN THE LAST WEEK THAN IN THE PREVIOUS FIVE YEARS, THE WHITE HOUSE IS GIVING NO QUARTER IN THE BATTLE FOR PUBLIC OPINION.
THE PRESIDENT HIMSELF HAS MISSED VIRTUALLY NO OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE HIS CASE, RIGHT DOWN TO HIS APPEARANCE TONIGHT ON "LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS."
..AND THIS IS WHERE I COME WHEN I WANT TO THINK ABOUT WORLD PEACE.
ABSOLUTELY AMAZING, SIR! CAN WE GO THROUGH THE CLOSETS?
.. AND THIS IS MY INNER SANCTUM, IF YOU WILL. I COME HERE TO BE FINE-TUNED ON MY ARMS CONTROL POSITIONS BY MY HANDLERS.
11-13
AMAZING! SIMPLY ASTONISHING, SIR! I WONDER IF THE VIEWERS OF "LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS" COULD SEE WHAT'S IN THOSE CLOSETS! I'M SURE IT'S SOMETHING THE REST OF US CAN ONLY DREAM ABOUT!
WELL, I HAVE TO SAY YOU'RE RIGHT, MR. LEACH. THIS IS WHERE I KEEP MY DAILY INTELLIGENCE REPORTS ON SOVIET ARMS CONTROL VIOLATIONS.
SUPER! NOW, HOW ABOUT YOUR POCKETS? COULD YOU EMPTY YOUR POCKETS FOR OUR CAMERAS?
UH.. SURE..
JINGLE! JINGLE!

Blood drive

By Jacob Brown

On Tuesday, Nov. 19, the American Red Cross will accept blood donations from 9:30 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. The project will take place in McCullough Gym.

The process of blood donation is painless and quick. About a pint of blood is taken from each individual; this amount represents approximately one-twelfth of total blood in the body.

A single donation of blood can be used for more than one patient and for different purposes. Anemic patients can use the donated red blood cells, and concentrations of platelets can control bleeding in leukemic patients. And of course, untreated blood is used in emergency transfusions.

There will be a raffle at the blood drive from which three winners will receive a dinner for two at Paisano's, a $15 Gift Certificate at Venture's, and a $15 Certificate at La Demitasse. Each person who enters McCullough Gym will receive a ticket for the raffle.

The increase in the incidence of AIDS has sparked a panic, and it is commonly believed that a donor of blood can get AIDS by doing so. This belief is false: AIDS is transmitted through contaminated blood *transfusions*. Sterilized needles used by the Red Cross pose no threat to the donor either.

faculty meeting

continued from page 3

there are more qualified students here than ever before, more aid is being given on a blind - aid basis, increasing the depth of the student body, and the faculty and teaching conditions are better than ever. He said that under the leadership of Robison, "Middlebury has become a symbol of educational leadership on a national level and has grown in strength and structure."

If everyone over 50 had colorectal cancer checkups, the cure rate could be 75%. Call us.

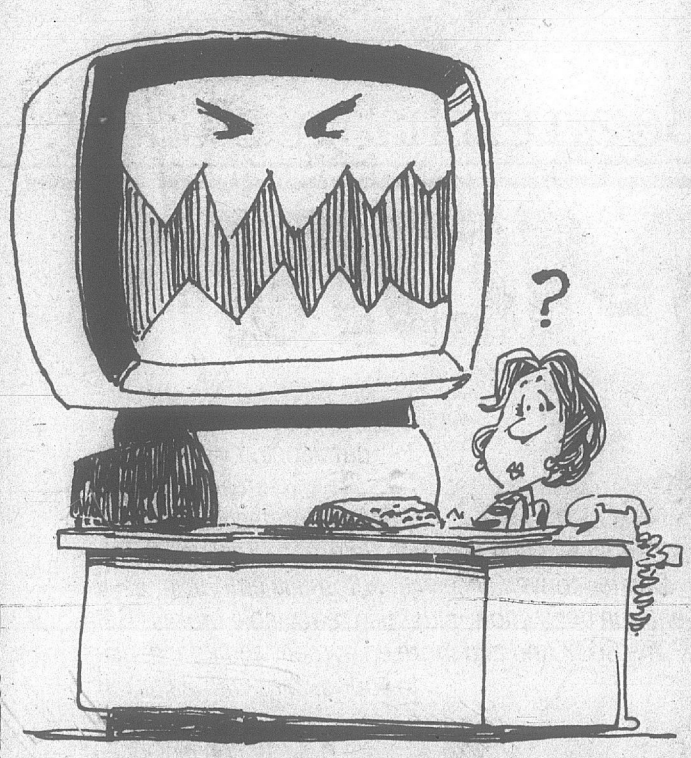
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

CANCER CAN BE BEAT.

You can't cure colorectal cancer if you don't know you have it. Call us.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

COMPUTER PARANOIA?



Let us help make computers a little less confusing with our great selection of books on programing, dictionaries of computer terms, exercise books, and all the disks, ribbon, and paper you will ever need.

THE COLLEGE STORE
PROCTOR HALL

Can you afford to gamble with the GMAT?

Probably not. Great grades alone may not be enough to impress the grad school of your choice.

Scores play a part. And that's how Stanley H. Kaplan can help.

The Kaplan course teaches test-taking techniques, reviews course subjects, and increases the odds that you'll do the best you can do. We present classes to show you how to handle the material tested and provide you with the hours (up to 124!) of materials to practice on to master that material.

So if you need a refresher, do what over 1 million students have done . Take Kaplan. Why take a chance with your career?

Classes begin Nov. 25 for the Jan. 25 exam.

655 - 3300

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
The world's leading test prep organization.
20 W.Canal St.,Winooski

ATTENTION
Foreign Car Owners
New To The Area

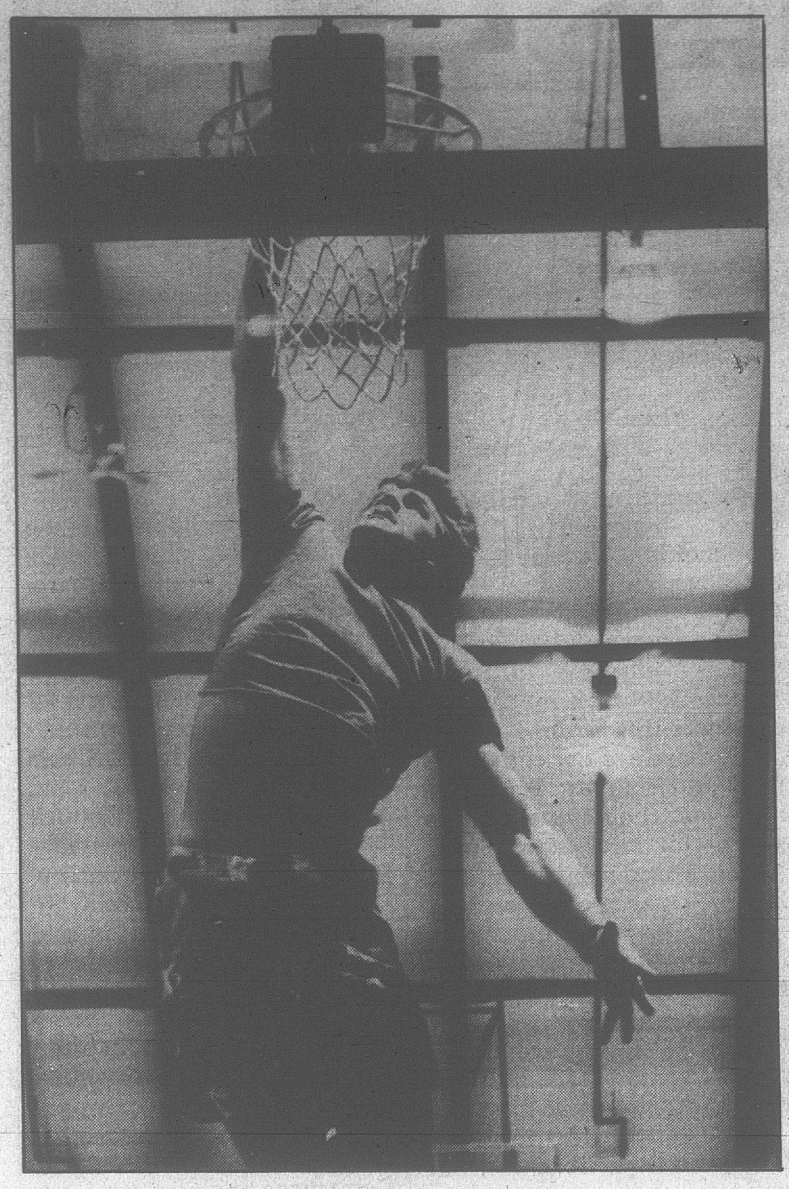
Steve's Foreign Auto

- Complete Foreign Car Service
- Japanese, German, Swedish — "We Repair Them All"
- Major & Minor Repairs
- Specializing in Subarus
- Experience
- Quality
- Fast Service

Hours:
Monday-Friday 8-5
Saturday 9-1

MasterCard VISA

Seymour St., Middlebury
Behind County Tire
388-9385



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Copies of the Final Exam Schedule are available at Proctor Information Desk and in the Dean of Student's Office.

Any request for a final exam change should be put through promptly, by getting a form from the Dean of Student's Office. No requests will be considered after November 29 !

All sophomores have been sent information about declaring a concentration. Bring your concentration form to the Dean of Student's Office when you register for Winter Term, Nov. 20-25. If you have questions, call Barbara Nason on ext. 5213, between 9 am and 1 pm. Mon-Fri.

Winter Term Registration: Students will register for Winter Term courses from Nov. 20-25. Registration cards will be in mail boxes on November 20. Catalogues will be available at Proctor Info Desk on November 13. There is a $5 fine for late registration. Everyone, including those doing internships, senior thesis or independant projects, must take a winter term course, unless they are exempted by the Administration Committee. Adviser's signatures are required only for seniors taking Independant Study or Honors Work and for students taking a student-led course.

Spring Term Registration will be held in McCullough on Saturday, December 7, 1985, between 8 am and 1 pm. Registration cards will be in not be picked up by the com-

the mail box by Dec. 2. Students should consult their advisor and choose sourse the week prior to registration. All course info will be available at Proctor Info Desk. Sophomores and Freshmen will register by random numbers which will be posted at Proctor. All students will be required to turn in their course evaluation forms before they will be permitted to register.

Students in the class of '88 must declare their major before registration. Forms are available at the Dean of Student's. Do not make a major-advisor declaration or change on your registration card as that information will

puter at this registration.

Freshmen and sophomores must pass one Foundations Course in each of the three divisions before the end of sophomore year.

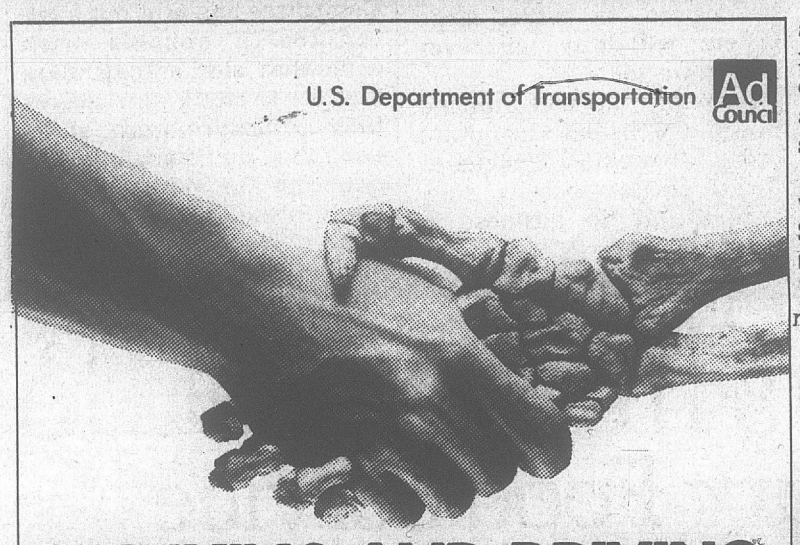
In the article "Morehouse explores overseas study possibilities", which ran on Nov. 8, Morehouse said the deadlines were "vague." To clarify: the deadlines for Spanish school applications for the Junior Program in Madrid are March 1 for the fall semester and full year and November 15 for the spring semester.

THIS
SUNDAY AT WOODY'S

Brunch with soft, live
MUSIC
Classical Duet from
10:30-3:00

Sundays
Brunch 10:30-3:00
Mexican Night 5-9:30
388-4182

WOODY'S
FIVE BAKERY LANE MIDDLEBURY



DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

STEAMBOAT
SPRING
SKI TRIP

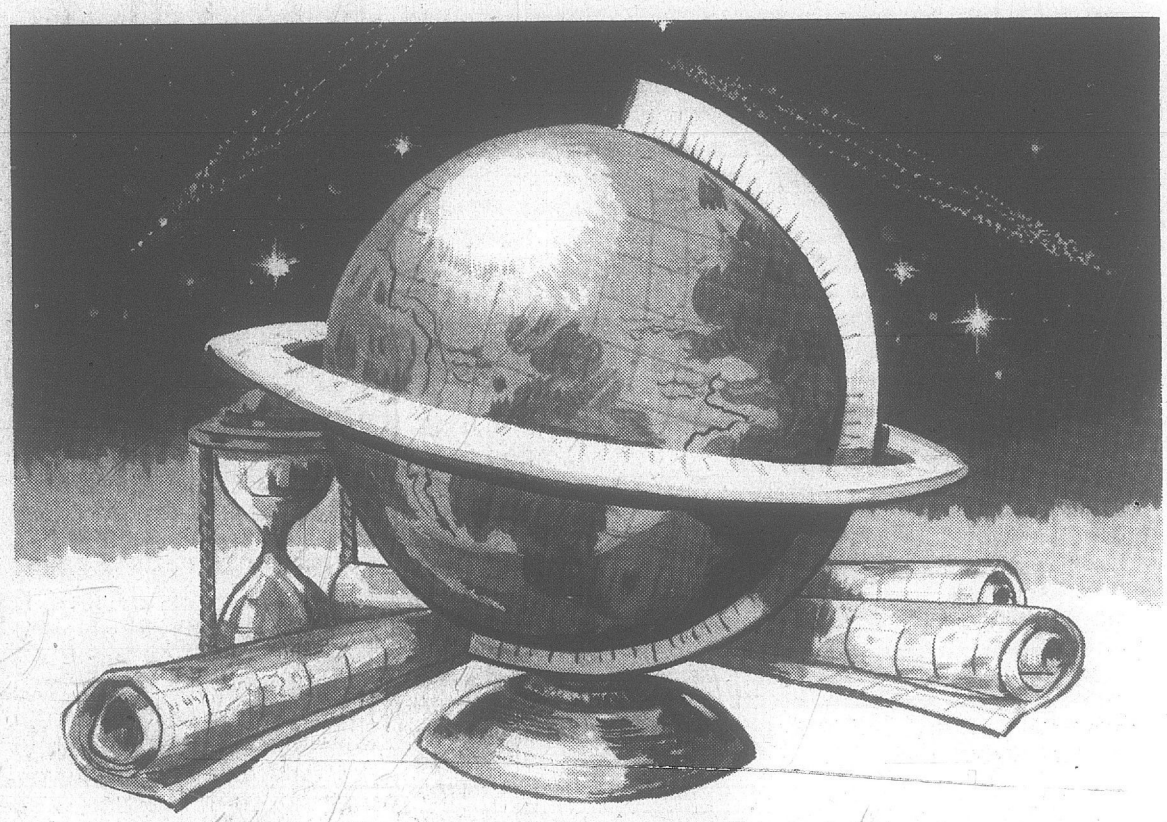
February 1 - February 8,1986
(Middlebury College Vacation)

$597.00 Includes all this:
-Roundtrip Air
(Burlington-Denver)
-Roundtrip Bus
(Denver-Steamboat)
-6 Days Lift Tickets
-7 Nights in Pine Grove Condos
(based on 4 people per 2 bedroom unit)
-Steamboat Bus Pass
(no renatl car necessary)

$50.00 Deposit required by Dec.2
to assure this great rate.

For more information call

Mickey Heinecken 462-2366(evenings)
Steve Johansson 388-3992(evenings)



"Journey all over the universe in a map."

—Cervantes, Don Quixote

EDITORIAL

Divestmentisinvestment. As Middlebury College goes through the process of self-education, many questions have arisen around these terms. First, however, some definition is necessary. Divestment is the selling of College stock in companies that have holdings in South Africa. Disinvestment is the voluntary exit of companies from South Africa.

Most people agree that apartheid is wrong. However, opinion varies widely as to whether divestment andr disinvestment is right or even effective.

Divestment makes a moral statement against apartheid. Proponents of this statement are divided; some feel that total disinvestment would be beneficial, and others only want to apply pressure to the Botha government, without completely withdrawing the American presence. The latter group asserts that this is the most effective way of achieving changes within that country.

Another question is whether divestment is effective. Will companies listen to the many voices urging them to disinvest? If one believes that every bit of pressure counts, then divestment would be effective. However, some groups, like the College Republicans, feel it has very little effect. Companies are money-making businesses that can easily find new stockholders elsewhere. And we lose clout when we give up our position as stockholders.

But, if divestment leads to disinvestment, is this right or even effective? Discussion focuses mainly on what will happen if U.S. companies pull out totally. Olin Robison, president of the College, has expressed concern about U.S. disinvestment, saying, "I don't want to see the Marxist-Leninists have yet another easy opportunity in a post-revolutionary country." Others feel a little socialism wouldn't be so bad, while many believe there is no chance for a communist or even socialist state.

But do the blacks of South Africa really want a total U.S. pullout? According to John Spencer, professor of History, the average black "man on the street" is anti-American. A small percentage of them benefit from U.S. investment. However, these benefits seem to be token rather than an indication of change.

Can disinvestment be effective? America's small holdings, relative to those of Europe, would be replaced with other foreign investors. And still another question arises: will a repressive government with a "besieged mentality" yield anything as a result of a pullout?

We can never completely understand the situation and these questions are a fraction of the many that are being asked. But it is important to continue our self-education in order to gain sufficient knowledge eventually to take a stand.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Heather McConnell
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Jacob Brown
NEWS EDITOR ..... Chris Reed
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR ..... Eric Gravley
FEATURES EDITOR ..... Antoinette van Zelm
OPINIONS EDITOR ..... Maryse Shinn
ARTS EDITOR ..... Jack Otter
GRAPHIC ARTS ..... Hayden Foell
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Mike Dow
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR ..... Brad Schildt
CONTRIBUTING EDITORS ..... Lee Higham
Karen Benfield, Scott Ross, David Graham, Urszula Kotlow, Walker Bardsley, Yale Lewis, Dan Wexler, Jason Robart, Elizabeth Rice, Helen Van Praagh, Elaine Cissi
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Alexander Kazhdan
AD MANAGERS ..... Heather Pierce, Douglas Johnson
PRODUCTION AND AD DESIGN MANAGER ..... Jeff Potter
AD DESIGN ..... Jim Beach
TYPESETTING MANAGERS ..... Lee Higham, Victor Kommerell

The Middlebury Campus (USPS 556-060), the student newspaper of Middlebury College, is published in Middlebury, Vermont, by the Student Association of Middlebury College. Publication is every Friday of the academic year except during official college vacation periods and final examinations. Editorial and business offices are located in Hepburn Hall Annex, Middlebury college, (802) 388-3151.

Address editorial communications to the Editor, and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at The Middlebury Campus, Drawer 30. Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, 05753. The opinions expressed in To the Editor, Opinions, reviews, and commentaries are the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Middlebury Campus.

Third class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription rates are $14.00 per year.

National advertising represented by Comunications and Advertising Services to Students, Inc. (CASS), 1633 W. Central Street, Evanston Illinois, 60621. Rate cards are available on request.

Copyright 1985 by The Middlebury Campus.

LETTERS

College Republicans take stand against divestment

To the Editor

The following is the text of a resolution passed by the Middlebury College Republican Club, at their last meeting:

We, the Middlebury College Republicans resolve:

We are unequivocally opposed to Apartheid in South Africa, and we would like to witness and aid in the dismantling of that system. However, we are opposed to the concept of the divestment of Middlebury College investments in corporations doing business in South Africa for several reasons.

First, we are not convinced that Middlebury College, as a liberal arts institution promoting knowledge rather than ideology, should take a stand on an overtly political issue such as US policy in South Africa, including the divestment of the College's stock in companies that operate in South Africa.

Lacking such a theoretical outlook, we think, second, that by divesting now Middlebury College and other academic institutions would lose a means of expressing displeasure with the policies of the companies whose stock they now own. As stockholders, academic institutions can at least voice their opinions on how they think a company should conduct its business in South Africa; divestment would eliminate this forum.

Third, we are not convinced that the Sullivan Principles have lost their impetus as a source for change in South Africa. These principles are a basis for an ongoing, working relationship with that society for change. Can divestment boast that?

We feel that divestment on Middlebury College's stock in the short run will not be effective enough to produce the goals its supporters have set for it, and in the long run will be viewed as futile, since others will buy whatever shares we sell.

Therefore, we feel that the Board of Trustees should not order Middlebury College to divest of its stock in companies that do business in South Africa.

The Middlebury College Republicans

Edwards clarifies position on Winter term

To the Editor:

I continue to appreciate the thoroughnes of your coverage of our Student Forum meetings. I do feel that I was misinterpreted. I never implied that a "compromise between the two calendars (4-1-4 and 4-4) may occur with one or two Winter terms available for internships." What I did say was that the Ed. Council had examined the possibility of making Winter term optional, requiring students to take only 3 out of 4, but had decided that because there was no effective way to keep unenrolled students from "hanging out" and causing even more damage, this idea is not really feasible. I would like to note, however, that the Student Proposal Assessment Committee has sent out a letter to 12 schools with somewhat similar calendars in order to study what makes their calendars work, if indeed they do. We will be announcing the results of this study in the near future.

Tracy Edwards

Malloy urges overhaul of Middlebury Food Service

To the Editor

The Editorial in last weeks' **Campus** falsely asserted that significant changes have been taking place in the College Food Service. Anyone who believes that improvements have been made has certainly not frequented the dining halls, and is therefore seriously mistaken.

The Food Service fails on two levels. First, the food served remains unsatisfactory. The entrees are unimaginative and often inedible. Much of the food is greasy and fatty. Meats, and that includes cold cuts, are especially poor in quality. The menu surveys sent out by the new nutritionist are a step in the right direction. However, they should not be viewed as the solution to the problem at hand. The Food Service must make use of the surveys immediately, and improve the menu.

The other major problem facing the Food Service is that of overcrowded dining halls. The answer to overcrowding does not, as **The Campus** asserted, simply lie with the completion of the proposed Student Union and the reopening of Cook. Rather, the answer requires a change in philosophy.

The College must stop trying to serve and seat the student body in facilities that are not designed to handle so many people. The pushing and shoving in the serving areas, which represents an attempt to get elbow room, not the food being served, gives one the feeling of a combat zone, not a dining hall. Little relief from the cramped service area is found in the dining room, where too many tables, chairs, and people occupy by far too small a place. The dining hall atmosphere reflects the dining hall food: both are nauseating. Unfortunately, improving the menu is far easier than alleviating the congestion. Yet that does not mean that the problem of overcrowding should be allowed to continue. So where does the solution lie ?

The solution to overcrowding lies, for the most part, with the College. At a time in which millions of dollars are being raised, it seems only fair that some of this revenue should be earmarked towards improving the dining system. The College must use some of the money generated from the Capital Fund Drive for this purpose. They must either restructure the present facilities, or construct new ones.

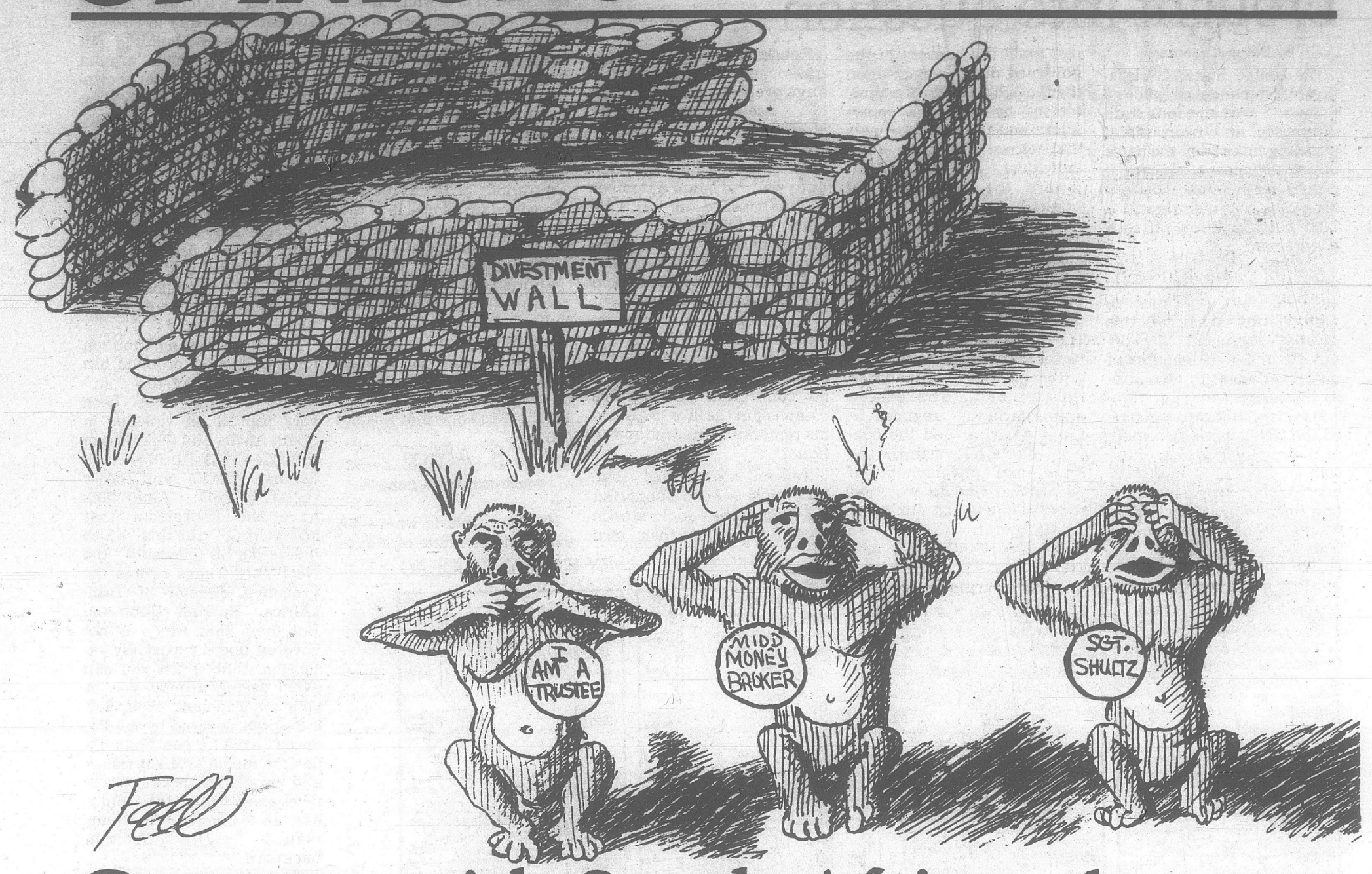
While new construction shouldn't be ruled out, restructuring seems the more plausible choice. The serving areas should be vastly expanded and reorganized. This could be done in the not too distant future. Of course, a larger serving area would result in a smaller dining area. However, more space will become available when the Student Union is finally completed. First, Cook can be re-opened (hopefully with a better design). Secondly, the College Store, Student Activities and the Crest Room could all be housed in the new Student Union. This would free all space in Proctor for larger service and dining areas. Until these areas are expanded and reorganized, the Food Service should increase dining hours to reduce the overcrowding.

The student must also play a role if improvements are to be made. With the comprehensive fee rapidly approaching $15,000, it is time to speak out and demand a better dining system.

Anthony Malloy

continued on page 2 0

OPINIONS



Concern with South Africa obscures other, equally important issues

By Victor Kommerell

South Africa galore; definitely the topic this season. So why? The Armadillos inaugurated its symbol representing the oppressive rule of Apartheid, a simple stone wall, on Friday, under the eyes of quite a few students and professors.

Wondering just what it is that makes South Africa seem a more urgent and important ethical disaster than other surely equally deplorable injustices, I asked some of the wall-builders about it. Why did they demonstrate on this issue, divestment, which has a primarily symbolic value? Middlebury's divestment, without the similar action of all other colleges and universities, is not a real threat to Apartheid rule, but a symbolic one. The Armadillos are really asking Middlebury to assert an opinion publicly.

Is this perhaps a manifestation of the liberal syndrome: by declaring your opposition you've cleared your conscience, and it doesn't hurt much to do so? After all, Middlebury can divest at no major economic cost. And all students can sign a petition condemning Apartheid without being asked to do something actively against it.

Well, here at Middlebury we can do little concrete work on Apartheid beyond largely symbolic and informative actions such as divestment: so the liberal syndrome is an unfair critique in this case. The trustees should not hesitate to act. But surely there are other issues where Middlebury as a college and a community can make much more of a concrete difference. For instance, the rather low pay given to local employees in an already very poor state may be an issue. Or the Reagan administration's attacks on higher education financing, although an issue Middlebury has less to suffer from than other less prestigious institutions with less private backing.

Media coverage has been very topical on violence in South Africa...

Well, what is special about South Africa ? Mary Maguire felt that apartheid represented the last form of legalized slavery in our world. She added that there was also a time factor involved. Something must be done now, while opportunity for changes abound. Apartheid is truly a slap into Western civilization's face. To top it all we can't slap back: the Western economies are dependent on a variety of raw materials unearthed in South Africa, and this country represents a big market. But South Africa is dependent on Western loans, and surely the divestment movement had some influence on them by freezing of transactions of major banks with that coun-

continued on page 8

Middlebury College revisited

By Lee Higham

Middlebury College has an unjustified inferiority complex.

At a recent informal faculty meeting, one faculty member referred to the College as "a second rate institution." A member of the English department wrote a letter to the Editor in last week's issue of **The Campus** which questioned "the remarkable increase in academic quality" of Middlebury students. The Editor accordingly referred to sources from the Admissions Office which confirm the increase of the median SAT scores over the last fifteen years.

Why are the students here unfairly labeled and criticized? Perhaps the faculty and administration should take a less idyllic look at the academic and social state of comparable liberal art colleges in New England. I think that the isolation of Vermont narrows their perspective. It is easy to criticize students from the safety of a tenured position.

Perhaps they are overemphasizing the importance of Ivy League and "little Ivy" designations and thus overlooking the unique qualities that Middlebury offers without the constraints of a designation. Why not market our outstanding qualities instead of crying after an elite status that may not be desirable?

Perhaps the faculty and administration should take a less idyllic look at the academic and social state of comparable liberal art colleges in New England

The alcohol abuse at Middlebury is tame compared to that at Dartmouth and Amherst. Because Middlebury is isolated, there tends to be a stronger (are you listening?) college community. Most students stay here on weekends instead of road-tripping. And there are strong male-female friendships here which I have not noticed on my visits to other colleges and in my participation in their programs. Well-rounded Middlebury graduates continue friendships, unlike Dartmouth graduates who grapple with the flexibility the trimester system offers as well as the constraints of a fragmented social life.

The faculty and administration do not always recognize or support the breadth of extracurricular involvement available here, as well as the commitment of students to these activities. Sport, media, and the arts all play an active role in students' lives. The faculty sometimes seem oblivious to the amount of time students devote to their interests, and prefer to emphasize our "apathy." I remember being shocked my sophomore year when a professor (not visiting) did not know the name of the student newspaper which is sent to all faculty members. At the time I was devoting a substantial block of time to editing, writing and reporting for **The Campus**.

continued on page 11

Reagan's politics, priorities brought into question

By Peter Anderson

The United States Declaration of Independence reads as follows: "... when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government ..."

Unfortunately, US foreign policy has in the past violated, and continues to violate the spirit of this revered document. Equally unfortunate is the inability of our government to recognize its hypocrisy.

President Reagan addressed the UN General Assembly at the commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the UN in late October. In his introduction Reagan noted that "Free people, whose governments rest upon the consent of the governed, do not wage war on their neighbors. Free people, blessed by economic opportunity and protected by laws that respect the dignity of the individual, are not driven toward the domination of others."

Reagan was attempting to draw attention to the USSR's occupation of Afghanistan. Does he believe, however, that the US is exempt from the very same condemnation? The US has financed and continues to finance the military government of El Salvador, a host of oppressive authoritarian regimes in Latin America, and the contras' efforts to overthrow the Sandinista government of Nicaragua. Should we treat these countries as our own? Are they?

Reagan continued: "We Americans do not accept that any government has the right to ... use force to export its ideology."

Reagan was governor of California during the Vietnam war. He made a number of references to the war. One gem: "We should pave it flat, like a parking lot." Such a comment may draw laughs at a fraternity party or a local bar, but Reagan is president of the strongest and most influential government in the world. Is such an attitude acceptable? Does Reagan draw no connection between his comment in the late 1960s and his remarks at the United Nations?

Reagan also stated that: "We have always supported the right of the people of each nation to define their own destiny."

In South Africa US investment has contributed enormously to the unbalanced domination of a white minority over a black majority. In Nicaragua Reagan supports the contras, who fight a popularly supported government, and does nothing to support the "freedom fighters" of South Africa. Why does Reagan choose not to support the legitimate aspirations of the black people of South Africa. Is it that the United States has too much of a financial stake in that country?

Efforts have been made recently to increase the budget of local draft boards. Perhaps it is time to question the values that our government has chosen to perpetuate since January 1981. Let us hope that it is not too late.

S. Africa

continued from page 7

try.

However, this is where we touch on the limits of efforts such as the Armadillos' wall. They do keep our community aware of a striking issue, and it cannot be said that we are overfed with the South African issue due to such efforts as the wall-building. But acute problems more 'around the corner' tend to get drowned. And with it a feeling emerges that 'things are more or less perfect' at home, at least relatively speaking. This is, of course, not the case; blacks still face many inequities in the US, which are as deplorable as they are unconstitutional and unethical. Without devaluing the importance of Armadillos' effort, the above argument should also be considered.

The idea of getting attention for a particular problem has its "other side of the coin." Media coverage has been very topical on violence in South Africa and the forms of injustice institutionalized against blacks and other racial groups. "Americans have the impression that something doesn't exist unless it's on television," the New York Times quotes the executive director of TransAfrica, Randall Robinson. But then, that which is not covered doesn't exist. By extension, that which you can avoid seeing around you in your environment, especially if it is not covered by media, doesn't exist for you. Not only has the media brought issues and problems thousands of miles away nearer to us, but it has also divorced us from issues "right out the backyard."

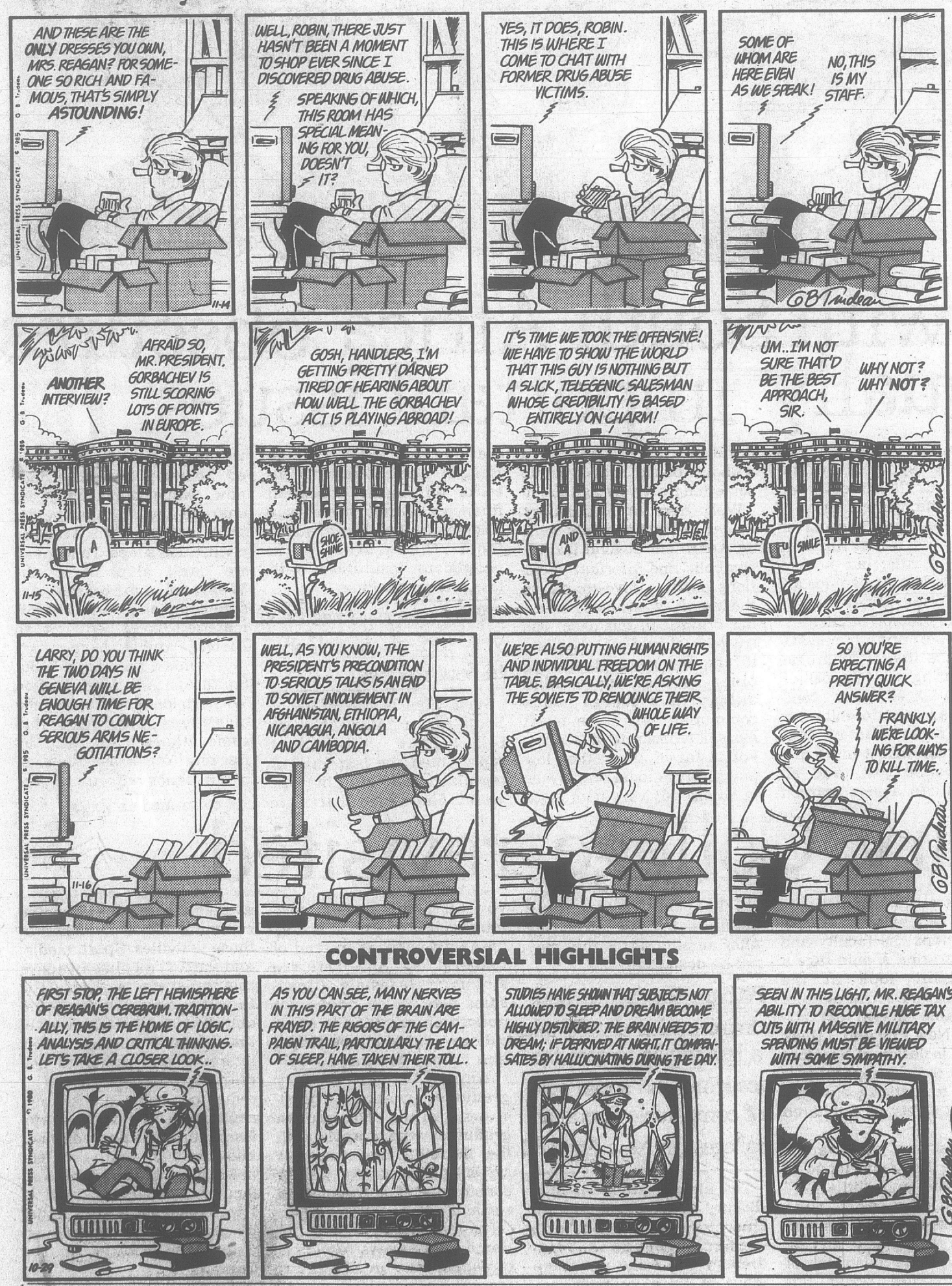
This is surely not the intention of those who run the media. Nor do the Armadillos want to act as an aid to evasion of other, less physically distant problems. One cannot expect the media to allot us a perfect selection of news items every day, reflecting perfectly in balance what is happening around us far and near. We must behave as aware consumers of their services. And thus we can see the use and good intention of the symbolic wall without overstating its importance.

But surely the South Africa problem must remind most Americans of problems with racial groups within their own country. And could it not also act as a stimulus to try and solve them? Without equating the institutionalized injustices in South Africa with the abuses of existing laws and traditions in the U.S., one may well ponder the following:

Why not deal more effectively with problems of racial equality at home? Such exemplary action may eliminate any criticism of double standards by those who have a vested interest in apartheid. Effective change in South Africa, beyond the ones stimulated by outside pressure, will ultimately be the result of factors internal to South Africa. America and Western Europe cannot dictate to a country how to clear up its mess, though they may actively criticize and distance themselves from it. Therefore there are limits to focusing attention on problems abroad such as apartheid, if similar or identical problems at home aren't dealt with.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU


AND THESE ARE THE ONLY DRESSES YOU OWN, MRS. REAGAN? FOR SOMEONE SO RICH AND FAMOUS, THAT'S SIMPLY ASTOUNDING!
WELL, ROBIN, THERE JUST HASN'T BEEN A MOMENT TO SHOP EVER SINCE I DISCOVERED DRUG ABUSE.
SPEAKING OF WHICH, THIS ROOM HAS SPECIAL MEANING FOR YOU, DOESN'T IT?
YES, IT DOES, ROBIN. THIS IS WHERE I COME TO CHAT WITH FORMER DRUG ABUSE VICTIMS.
SOME OF WHOM ARE HERE EVEN AS WE SPEAK!
NO, THIS IS MY STAFF.
ANOTHER INTERVIEW?
AFRAID SO, MR. PRESIDENT. GORBACHEV IS STILL SCORING LOTS OF POINTS IN EUROPE.
GOSH, HANDLERS, I'M GETTING PRETTY DARNED TIRED OF HEARING ABOUT HOW WELL THE GORBACHEV ACT IS PLAYING ABROAD!
IT'S TIME WE TOOK THE OFFENSIVE! WE HAVE TO SHOW THE WORLD THAT THIS GUY IS NOTHING BUT A SLICK, TELEGENIC SALESMAN WHOSE CREDIBILITY IS BASED ENTIRELY ON CHARM!
UM.. I'M NOT SURE THAT'D BE THE BEST APPROACH, SIR.
WHY NOT? WHY NOT?
LARRY, DO YOU THINK THE TWO DAYS IN GENEVA WILL BE ENOUGH TIME FOR REAGAN TO CONDUCT SERIOUS ARMS NEGOTIATIONS?
WELL, AS YOU KNOW, THE PRESIDENT'S PRECONDITION TO SERIOUS TALKS IS AN END TO SOVIET INVOLVEMENT IN AFGHANISTAN, ETHIOPIA, NICARAGUA, ANGOLA AND CAMBODIA.
WE'RE ALSO PUTTING HUMAN RIGHTS AND INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM ON THE TABLE. BASICALLY, WE'RE ASKING THE SOVIETS TO RENOUNCE THEIR WHOLE WAY OF LIFE.
SO YOU'RE EXPECTING A PRETTY QUICK ANSWER?
FRANKLY, WE'RE LOOKING FOR WAYS TO KILL TIME.

CONTROVERSIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FIRST STOP, THE LEFT HEMISPHERE OF REAGAN'S CEREBRUM. TRADITIONALLY, THIS IS THE HOME OF LOGIC, ANALYSIS AND CRITICAL THINKING. LET'S TAKE A CLOSER LOOK..
AS YOU CAN SEE, MANY NERVES IN THIS PART OF THE BRAIN ARE FRAYED. THE RIGORS OF THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL, PARTICULARLY THE LACK OF SLEEP, HAVE TAKEN THEIR TOLL.
STUDIES HAVE SHOWN THAT SUBJECTS NOT ALLOWED TO SLEEP AND DREAM BECOME HIGHLY DISTURBED. THE BRAIN NEEDS TO DREAM; IF DEPRIVED AT NIGHT, IT COMPENSATES BY HALLUCINATING DURING THE DAY.
SEEN IN THIS LIGHT, MR. REAGAN'S ABILITY TO RECONCILE HUGE TAX CUTS WITH MASSIVE MILITARY SPENDING MUST BE VIEWED WITH SOME SYMPATHY.

FEATURES

Kornhaber rocks with Shrub

By Phil Hanrahan

We may soon have a rock star in our midst.

Senior Dave Kornhaber (of Lounge Pyjamas' fame) spent last summer in Milwaukee playing drums and writing songs for a new band called Shrub. In July the band recorded a thirteen song demo tape that has been sent to several record labels.

Shrub has already received national attention with articles in New York and San Francisco fan magazines, radio play on a dozen college stations, including WRMC, and letters of praise from labels like Boston's "Ace of Hearts" and Los Angeles' "Slash." Presently Shrub members are attending college, writing songs individually, and waiting for replies from the labels that have yet to respond. They have planned a weekend reunion during the week before Thanksgiving when they will play gigs in Providence, Boston and, happy to report, Middlebury.

Shrub's sound is created by uniquely rapid and intricate bass lines spearing a guitar fabric woven by a chiming acoustic and folk – psychedelic lead. The *Milwaukee Journal* music reviewer wrote, "Shrub inhabits the same general guitar – oriented territory as R.E.M. and Guadalcanal Diary. They are all excellent musicians. Shrub is a band to watch."

I snagged Dave and asked him some questions about his band:

Q. How did you get involved in Shrub?

A. Last spring I took off and was playing in a band in Santa Barbara, California, when I got a letter from the lead guitarist, asking me to play drums for his band, Scarecrows. I knew both Dan and the lead singer already, so it seemed like a good opportunity to play in a friendly atmosphere for a band with more potential than my California band. And I had always wanted to summer in Milwaukee, so I said 'sure.' We changed our name to Shrub in June and then played on the local circuit all summer.

Q. Why Shrub?

A. Because Shrub is probably one of the dumbest sounding words in the English language.

Q. Did Milwaukee live up to your fantasies?

A. Oh, yes. No, actually Milwaukee has a very good new music scene. The east side is very artsy – intellectual, etc., and very supportive of innovative sounds. The Violent Femmes are sort of the local heroes around there. Brian Ritchie, the bass player in the Femmes, caught one of our shows. He smiled a lot, whatever that means. Jerry Harrison of the Talking Heads lives in Milwaukee, also. He was around the east side all summer. I talked to him a few times, gave him a complimentary Shrub tape, invited him to a gig. He, of course, didn't show up. Thanks.

Q. Did the quick response of "Slash" and "Ace of Hearts" surprise you?

A. Yeah, sort of. They both sent funny little handwritten letters. "Ace of Hearts" called the demo "quite a good tape" and wants to see us live before they will consider signing us. Normally relying on demos gets you nowhere. We'll see what the rest of the labels say. When we play in Boston on Nov. 23 hopefully "Ace of Hearts" will show up. If we really impress them . . .

Q. If you get signed will you pull right out of college?

A. Good question. We'll see.

Q: If you're not signed, what are your summer plans?

A. Right now we're almost for sure going to London. The music scene there is so much more responsive to new sounds. L.A. paisley bands like The Long Ryders and Green On Red, who have somewhat of a similar sound to us, toured there last spring and within two weeks had the number one and number two singles in the independent charts. At that time nobody outside of LA had heard of them. Hopefully the same kind of thing will happen to us. After we get London exposure, maybe cut a short album there, then when we return to the States we'll have much more leverage on the big labels.

Q. Will you be spit on by Yank – haters?(in London)

A. I really hope so.

Q. In Shrub do you do more than drum?

A. Yeah, I also punish hecklers and decorate the stage. No, I do write some of the music on guitar and some of the lyrics, like in 'Parade of Cows,' 'Born of Sludge,' and 'Cats Get Scared.' The lead singer is in charge of writing the depressing songs like 'These Ruinous Nights.'

Q. Are you excited for your upcoming gigs?

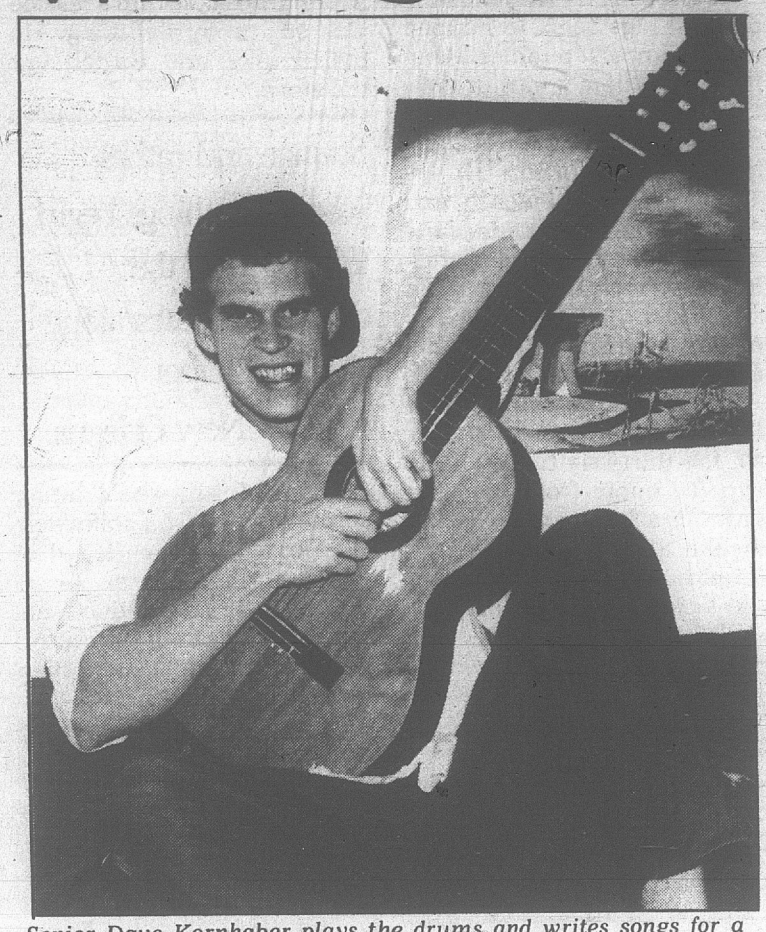
A. Completely. It will be the first time we play outside of Milwaukee. Boston should be fine. They usually are very supportive of bands with our kind of sound, and there we could be signed by "Ace." I can't wait for the Midd gig. A lot of my friends want to see what hopefully will become my life, and there should be a really big crowd. We also want to play a short acoustic gig the night before, maybe in the Gamut Room. It should be a great time.

Q. Who makes those obnoxious Shrub posters, Dave?

A. You do, Phil.

Q. Thanks, Dave.

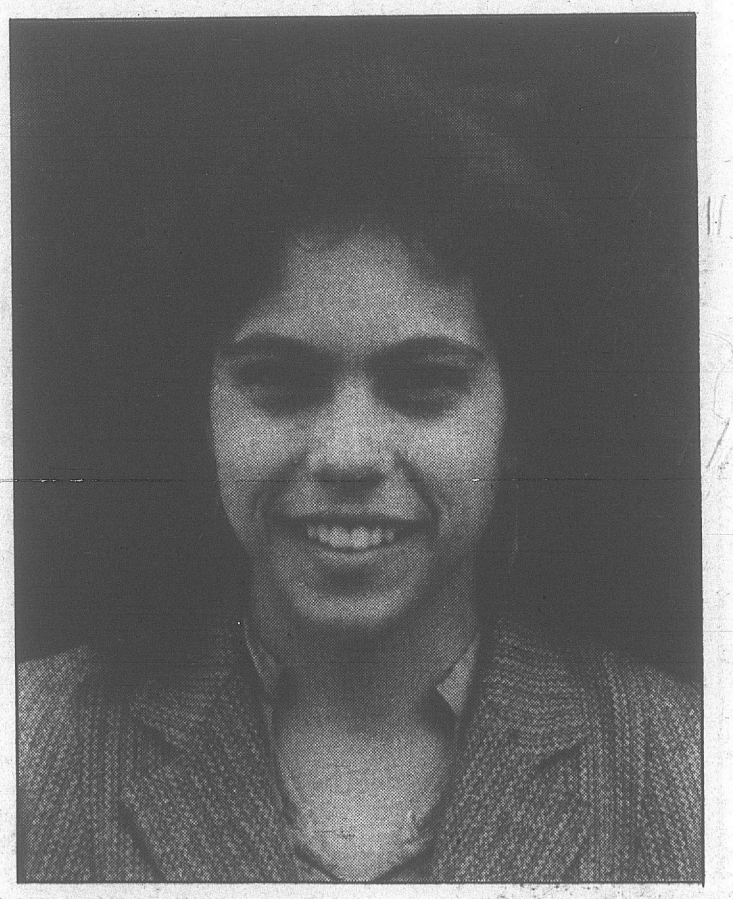
Shrub will be at Brew's on Nov. 21.



Senior Dave Kornhaber plays the drums and writes songs for a newly formed band called Shrub. (Photo by Brad Schildt)

Environmental Quality shows concern for natural resources

By Lori Farrow



Lori Farrow '86, heads Middlebury's Environmental Quality group. (Photo by Brad Schildt)

Environmental Quality is a term with a broad range of meanings. Everything from toxic waste disposal to wildlife conservation to recycling last week's *N.Y. Times* are issues of environmental quality. The EQ group on campus takes an interest in many of these issues. "Our main purpose is to be informed about the environmental issues that directly affect our lives and to do what we can to improve the quality of our own surroundings," says an EQ member.

'It shows there is another side to college students; one that is concerned with having a clean, healthy, livable earth.'

The immediate environment includes the College campus. EQ has traditionally run a newspaper recycling drive by placing boxes and signs in all the dorms. "It's one of the most noticeable ways that we can say to the community, yes, we care about our future. Protecting the earth's natural resources is an action that shows we have foresight. It shows there is another side to college students; one that is concerned with having a clean, healthy, livable earth."

One of the events sponsored by EQ was to visit a solar heated home in Cornwall, Vermont. The home is owned by Peter Oxford, who runs the bicycle shop in town and welcomes students (by arrangement) to visit him and learn that solar power is a real option in a primarily fossil-fueled world. In addition to solar panels, Oxford operates a windmill and stores energy in photo-voltaic cells. He generates more energy than his moderately sized home uses, so he is able to sell electricity to the local power company.

While giving the tour of his house, Oxford also gives a bit of his philosophy on conservation. He emphasizes that it isn't neccessary to have a lot of money and a fancy operation (windmill, photovoltaics, etc.) to be energy efficient. People can conserve just by making the most of the natural resources they've got. For instance, a house being built in the woods might take advantage of a hardwood forest at its southern exposure and use the trees for shade in summer, while the lack of leaves lets in solar radiation during the winter.

Everything from toxic waste disposal to wildlife conservation to recycling last week's N.Y. Times are issues of environmental quality.

In the past, EQ field trips have included attending Environmental Conferences at Tufts University and visiting the New Alchemy Institute in Massachusetts. New

continued on page 11

Kleppner's Mississippi journey comes to an end

By Yale Lewis

Strange and rather wondrous things begin to happen as the canoeist paddles along the Mississippi south of New Orleans. The names of the towns, for example, become grand and colorful: "Happy Jack," "Home Place," and "Pilot-Town." The canoeist is never quite sure if he is paddling down a river or through a swamp, or in a bay. The native cuisine burns his mouth with astonishing vigor.

It was this setting that Bram Kleppner floated into on July 20, the thirty-sixth day of his trip. To quote from his journal: "The big day arrives. I awake at 5:30. Head to the Empire lock. Shit. Rap with the lock attendant. Head out at 6:20."

Although Bram can hitchhike wherever he wants to go on dry land, he had never tried maritime hitching before.

A few hours later, Bram was buffeted by a series a subtropical rainsqualls. Little clouds would float by, unleash a torrent of rain and thunder, and disappear. Around 10:00, Bram's canoe was struck by lightning. He pulled over and waited out the storm.

Strange and rather wondrous things begin to happen as the canoeist paddles along the Mississippi south of New Orleans.

At 1:00, Bram was floating across a wonderful salt-water lake known as the "Head of Passes." An alligator swam upstream. Bram nodded, pulling his hand out of the water. His mother had sent him a package of chocolate chip cookies. They melted in his mouth, and in the Louisiana sun.

Four canals flow out of the Head of Passes: the Jumper, the Southwest Pass, the South Pass and the Pass a Louvre. Bram took the South Pass, arriving at Port Eads in late afternoon. The Gulf of Mexico was in sight. After thirty-six days and 2,500 miles, Bram dipped his paddle into the soft blue water of the Pacific.

But his journey wasn't quite over. A stone jetty pointed like a finger out to sea. Bram paddled towards it, moored his canoe, and stood barefoot on the sharp barnacles and blue-green algae that grew at the extreme end of the Mississippi River.

Jubilation! Ecstasy! Happy day! Bram looked down. Blood was streaming out of his feet. "My feet were torn to ribbons."

The journey may have been over, but Bram still had to get home. Although Bram can hitch-hike wherever he wants to go on dry land, he had never tried maritime hitching before; he stuck out his thumb. Some boaters from Mobile motored by.

"Hey, I need a ride to Venice," he called. Venice is a small village about forty miles from the jetty.

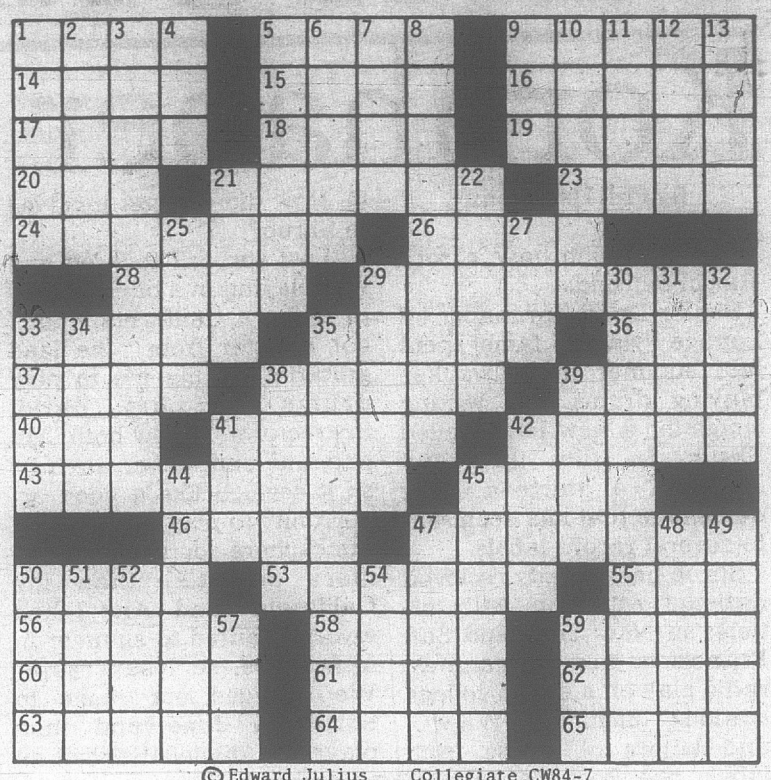
"You canoed all the way from Venice?"

"I canoed from Minnesota."

"Hop in, boy."

A big fellow in a Panama hat and yellow cotton shorts tossed him a line. Bram secured his canoe and climbed aboard.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW84-7

CLUES

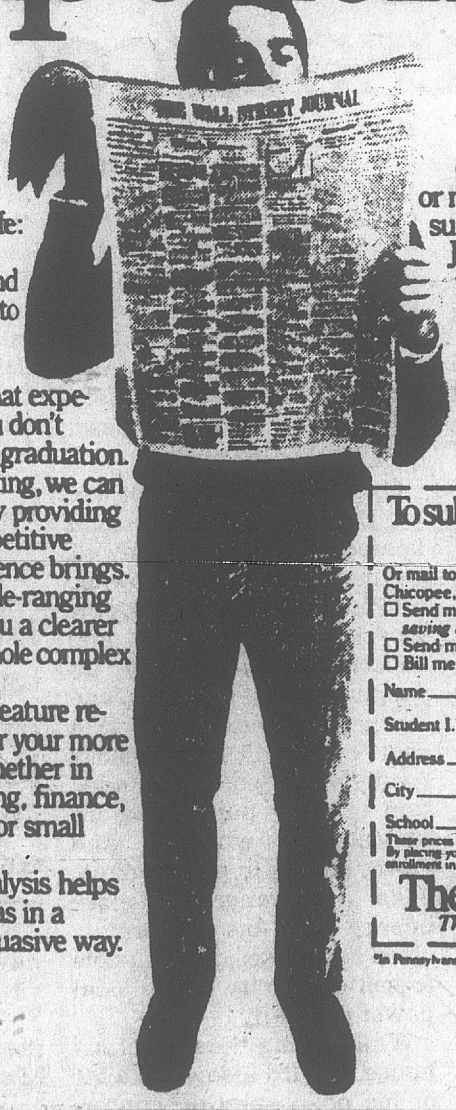
ACROSS

1 U.S.A. (abbr.)
5 Biblical name
9 Very cold
14 Game of bowling
15 Single performances
16 Escape
17 Sees who breaks, in pool
18 Sepulcher
19 Doles
20 Pathology suffix
21 Pangs
23 Reach the public
24 Indian huts
26 Trust
28 Miss Bombeck
29 Southern city
33 Former first lady
35 Absolute
36 —— trip
37 Help
38 Scornful look
39 Flat-bottomed vessel
40 Japanese money
41 Agitates
42 Twilled fabric
43 Fetch
45 Nile queen, for short
46 Fencing sword
47 Gleam
50 Voice part
53 Talked excessively
55 Bar order
56 Strange
58 Koran chapter
59 Prefix for social
60 Bette Davis movie, "The ——"
61 "I smell ——"
62 Religious image
63 Adventure tale
64 Eats an ice-cream cone
65 Physics unit

DOWN

1 Let
2 Famous resort city
3 Jazz date
4 —— judicata
5 Lung ailment
6 Rude ones
7 Mr. Lincoln of silent films
8 Makes free
9 Jewel
10 Writer Waugh
11 In the wee hours
12 Supposition
13 Work place
21 Domesticate
22 —— all ties
25 Legal order
27 Lawrence, for short
29 Cubic meter
30 Magic
31 Stirred up
32 Julia Ward ——
33 Golfer Dave ——
34 "——'s Irish Rose"
35 Well-known movie studio
38 Expensive
39 Appear
41 Drink slowly
42 Skidded
44 Feel indignant
45 Swindles
47 Watchband
48 —— John
49 French queen
50 Loud noise
51 Wings
52 Is peccant
54 Subtle emanation
57 Comedian Louis ——
59 Assist

Maybe there is a substitute for experience.



After you're done with school, you face one of the hardest lessons in life:

Without experience, it's tough to get a job. And without a job, it's tough to get experience.

At The Wall Street Journal, we recognize that experience is something you don't start earning until after graduation.

But while you're waiting, we can give you a head start by providing some of the same competitive advantages that experience brings.

For instance, our wide-ranging news coverage gives you a clearer understanding of the whole complex world of business.

Our tightly focused feature reporting prepares you for your more specific ambitions—whether in management, accounting, finance, technology, marketing or small business.

And our in-depth analysis helps you formulate your ideas in a sharper and more persuasive way.

Call 800-257-1200,* ext. 806—or mail the coupon—and start your subscription to The Wall Street Journal at student savings of up to $44 off the regular subscription price.

That's a pretty generous offer. Especially when you consider what it actually represents.

Tuition for the real world.

To subscribe, call 800-257-1200,* ext. 806 toll-free.

Or mail to: The Wall Street Journal, 200 Burnett Road, Chicopee, MA 01021
☐ Send me one year of The Wall Street Journal for $63—*a saving of $44 off the regular subscription price.*
☐ Send me 15 weeks for $26. ☐ Payment enclosed.
☐ Bill me later.

Name _____
Student I.D.# _____ Grad. Month/Year _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
School _____ Major _____

These prices are valid for a limited time for students only in the continental U.S. By placing your order, you authorize The Wall Street Journal to verify the enrollment information supplied above.

The Wall Street Journal.
The daily diary of the American dream. 74SES

*In Pennsylvania, call 800 222 3300, ext. 806 ©1985 Dow Jones & Company, Inc.

Freshman Week

Bring in the ad and I.D. and get a Calvi's homemade ice cream cone

½ price

(offer good through Nov. 21)

SINCE 1910

Soda Fountain Restaurant

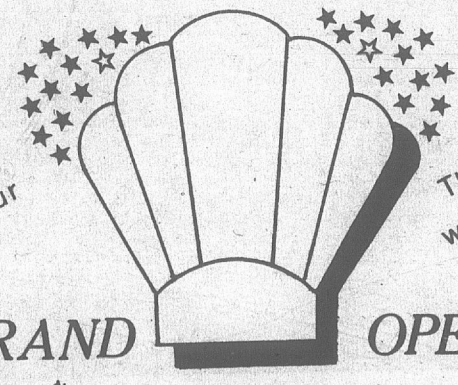
CALVI'S

Box 287, 42 Main Street
Middlebury, Vermont 05753

Still wondering which store in town makes

PERFECT SENSE ?

Look for our



This week

GRAND OPENING

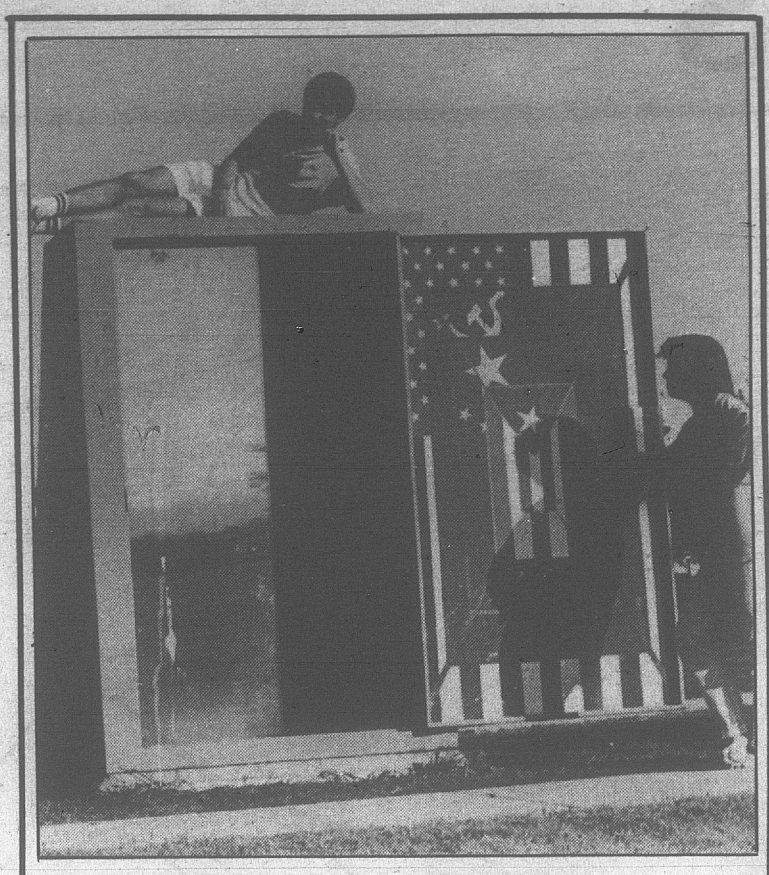
46 ½ main street, middlebury, vt.

E.Q.

continued from page 9

Alchemy is a place where different lifestyles are being explored. It's run by some innovative scientists who are interested in making a world that is self-sustaining, energy efficient, and a healthy place to live. Their lifestyle includes the use of bioshelters, aquaculture, solar energy, and biological alternatives to chemical controls (such as pesticides).

EQ is sponsering several films and lectures throughout the year. An environmental conference, which will include speakers covering a broad range of topics, is planned for the spring. People with requests for speakers in specific environmental issues should send ideas to EQ, Box 33D, or come to the Thursday night dinner meetings at 6 p.m. in the Hamlin seminar room.



Vito Acconci will be coming to Middlebury mine where he might rebuild this sculpture,

Middlebury Revisited

continued from page 7

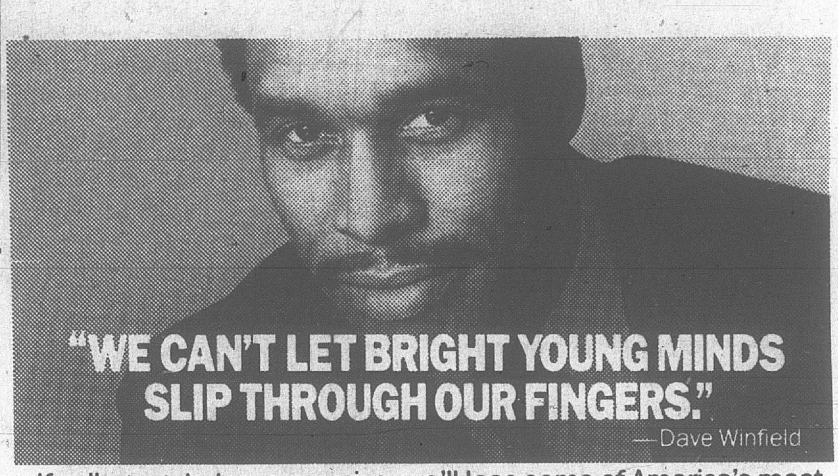
Although Middlebury's role is to provide students with an education, students also live and mature here for four years. When I remember the college as a graduate, my academic experience will form a major component of my memory, but not the only component. When I selected Middlebury, it was not solely for academic reasons. The students I met on an overnight visit convinced me. Middlebury people are distinct for their friendliness, among other qualities, as compared with the atmosphere at similar colleges.

The next time you happen to visit Colby or Trinity or Hamilton, be aware of the student body. I'm not trying to glorify Middlebury, but as compared with other colleges, we stand distinct for our variety of interests and the commitment with which we pursue them. Here the students discuss politics behind closed doors.

Middlebury should not criticize itself for maintaining a low profile. Let Dartmouth be Dartmouth. This college offers a healthy alternative. And the academics aren't bad either.

Solution to last week's puzzle

		A	D	I	T			V	A	S	E			
	A	C	A	D	I	A		F	I	C	K	L	E	
A	T	T	R	A	C	T		A	C	T	I	O	N	S
S	T	U	N	S		T	E	R		S	E	P	A	L
C	U	P	S		P	A	R	I	S		D	E	M	I
O	N	O		M	A	R	I	N	A	S		R	E	C
T	E	N	S	O	R		C	A	R	L	I	S	L	E
			A	R	A	R		S	D	A	K			
H	O	S	T	A	G	E	S		I	B	E	R	I	A
A	S	E		N	O	R	M	A	N	S		A	N	D
G	A	D	S		N	O	I	S	E		A	T	N	O
A	G	A	P	E		U	T	E		A	L	T	A	R
R	E	T	R	A	C	T		A	C	T	U	A	T	E
	S	E	E	T	H	E		T	I	L	L	I	E	
		D	E	S	I			D	I	A	L			



"WE CAN'T LET BRIGHT YOUNG MINDS SLIP THROUGH OUR FINGERS."
—Dave Winfield

If college gets too expensive, we'll lose some of America's most promising doctors, teachers, and engineers-in-training. So let's all go to bat for them. By helping the United Negro College Fund keep tuition down at 42 predominantly black colleges.

GIVE TO THE UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND.
A mind is a terrible thing to waste.

© 1984 United Negro College Fund Inc. A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

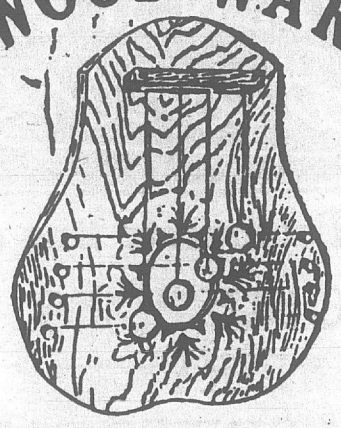
MIDDLEBURY TRAVEL

Make holiday and spring break reservations now for best fares.

Come see the friendly ladies Jodi, Marilyn, Terry, Alyse and Sally

9 COLLEGE STREET, MIDDLEBURY, VT. 05753 **(802)388-6769**

WOOD WARE



Home of the Vermont door harp!
Vermont Door Harps have been a product of Addison County for four decades. Harps are made of solid butternut. Simply mounted on your door, gentle musical notes will emerge as maple percussion balls strike each wire when the door is opened or closed.

Hundreds Of Affordable Wooden Crafts Made In Our Own Shop!

WOODWARE
MIDDLEBURY, VT.
Rt. 7 South, Opposite Nat'l Forest Service, 388 6297

Middlebury College

INTERFAITH SERVICE

for

LIBERATION and RECONCILIATION in SOUTH AFRICA

Mead Memorial Chapel

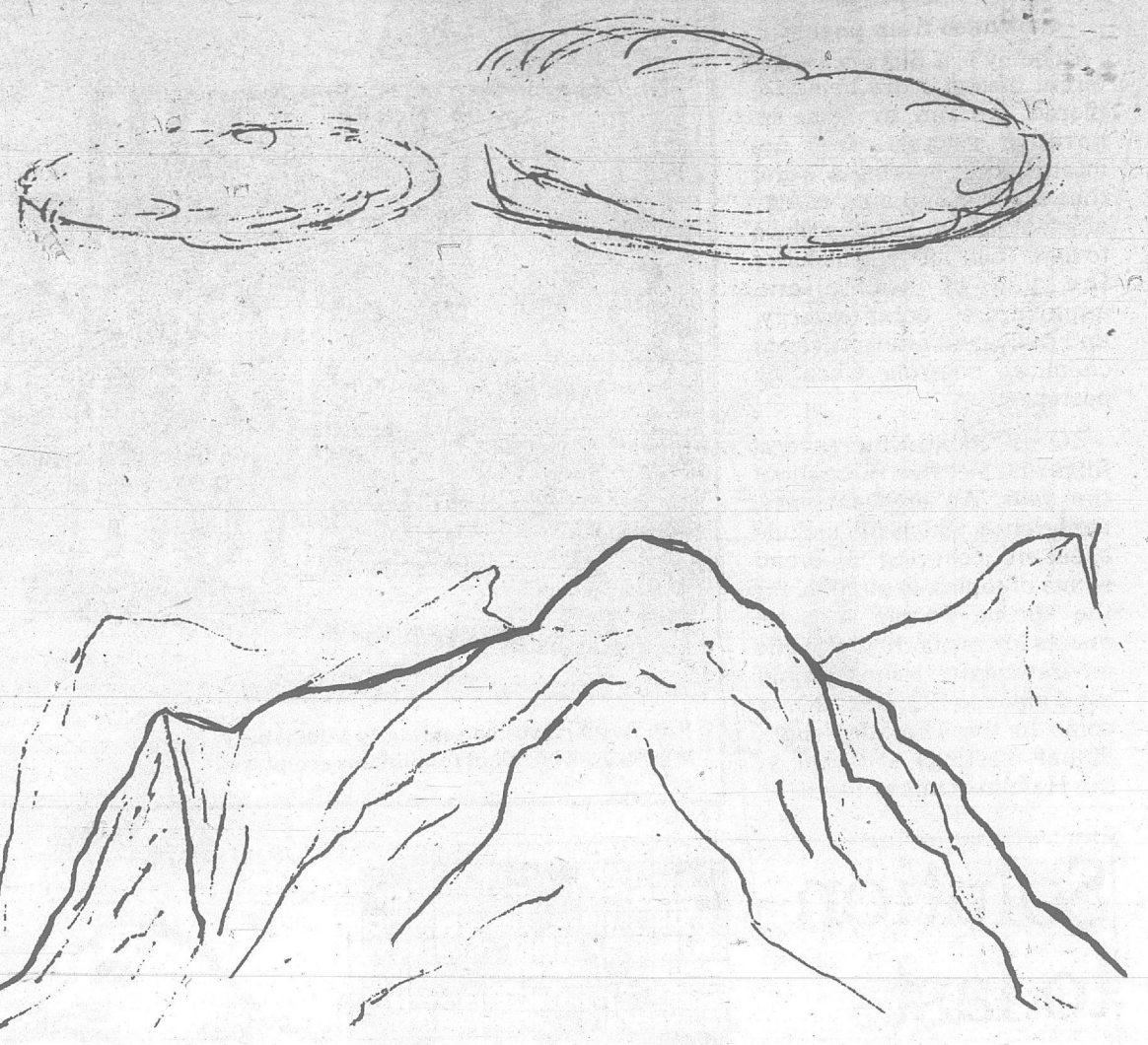
Sunday, Nov. 17, 1985

11:00 a.m.

A community event of readings, songs and meditations sponsored by The Chapel Committee, Christian Fellowship, Christian Science Organization, Hillel, Students Against Apartheid and Newman Club.

SCIENCES

Geology majors describe Summer mapping course



By K. Brenna Wendall

Pinedale, the Red Hills, Mount Rushmore, the Badlands, Copper Basin. These were just some of the places visited last summer by six Middlebury Geology Majors. On Nov. 6, these students gave a slide show and presentation of their summer experience during a six-week field course in geological mapping offered as a 2-credit course by Lehigh University. During an hour long presentation the students discussed the pros and cons of the program.

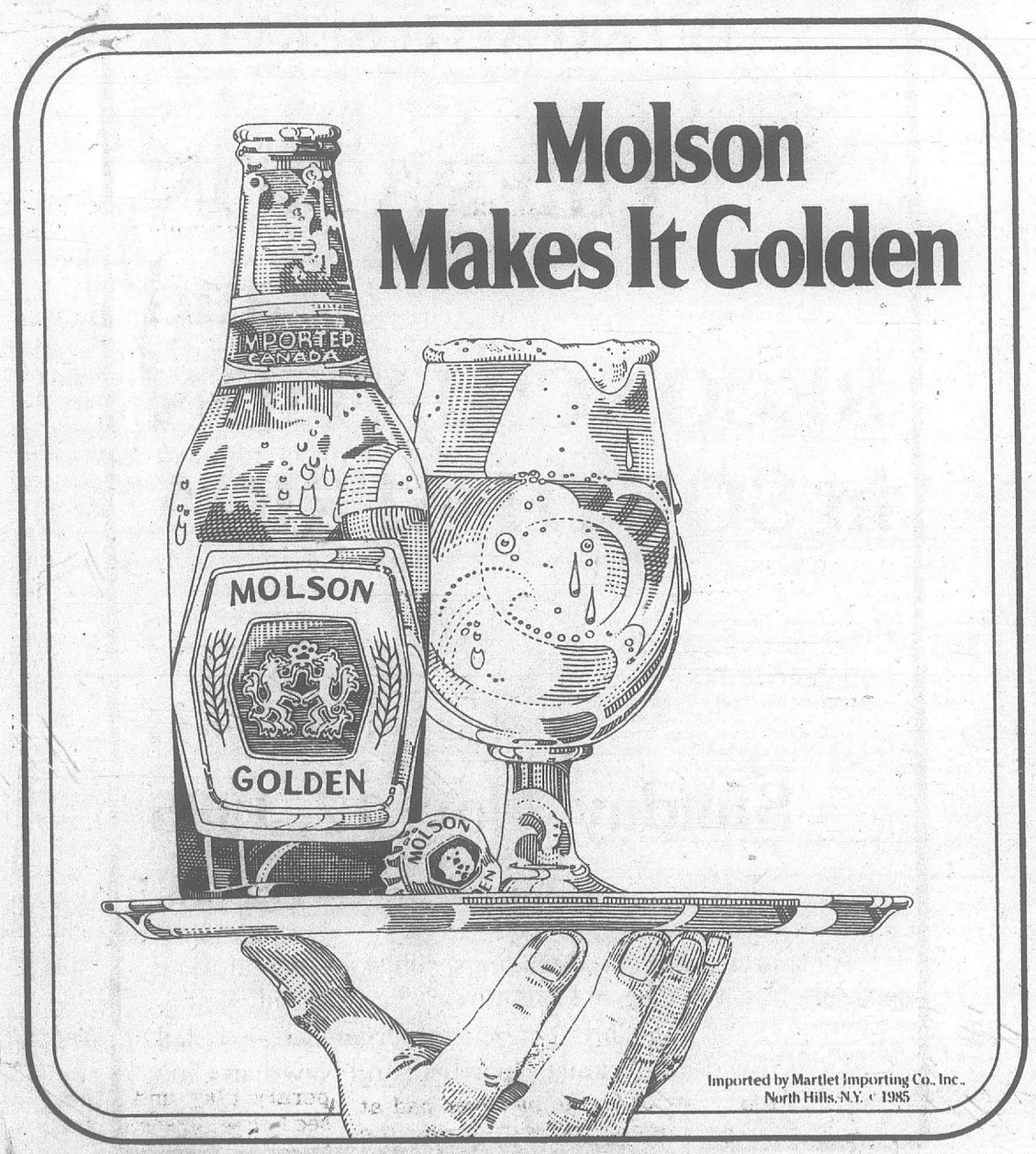
Participants in the trip, Julie Rowland, Meg Coleman, Becky Spahr, Becky Fuller, Alex Walker, and Bruce Genereaux, set off for Minnesota to join the rest of the group.

Structurally, the course was group-orientated. The 40 students were divided into groups of three and instructed to map areas as large as 6 miles, using only aerial photos and their own knowledge of geology. Their first project was in Red Hills, Wyoming, where they spent four days learning to map (often through trial and error), hiking over formations, and taking numerous measurements. The students also visited Pinedale, Wyoming, where they were instructed in glacial mapping. Other sites visited included Yellowstone, Mt. Rushmore, the Badlands (where they examined the remains of primitive horses), and the Black Hills. Their final and most difficult project was in Copper Basin, Idaho, where the students camped for two weeks while examining the glacial and structural geology of the area.

The Middlebury participants felt the geology field camp was well worth the cost ($1,200 dollars—covering transportation, instruction, food and equipment), and called it "an informative and exciting experience." Rowland felt that the "hands on" experience offered by field camps such as the Lehigh University camp offers great field background for writing a thesis. The Middlebury students agreed that the sites were well-picked for geological experience (with the possible exception of Copper Basin), and that "living in tents was great!" However, Rowland said that she learned more from her fellow students than from her instructors.

Other problems included the difficulties of drafting maps while on the road, and the fact that the instructors would not permit the students to keep their finished maps. Some of the geological sites were also quite isolated. Rowland felt that the project at the Red Hills was probably the best both because of the site itself and its closeness to the town of Jackson (which provided the students with a much-needed taste of civilization). Yet watching those slides of dusty, but smiling, people hiking, clowning around, and sitting around a campfire, I couldn't help feeling that to these six students the cost and drawbacks of the field camp were well worth the companionships and experiences they gained.

(Note—LeHigh University also offers an Introduction to Geology course in its summer field camps. Also, the Middlebury Geology Club is considering a trip to the West—perhaps to Arizona, New Mexico, and California).



LIFE ISN'T CHEAP.

MAIN ST. Stationery

Offers a complete line of:

- OFFICE SUPPLIES
- STATIONERY and BUSINESS CARDS
- UNIQUE GIFTS & GREETING CARDS
- PHOTO COPIES

(at the Best prices in town.)

Best Selection of Christman Cards in Town

56 Main Street • Middlebury, Vt. 388-6787

ARTS

Quiet Riot is a scream

By Macon Morehouse

A wimpy truck driver gets his revenge on 14 Hell's Angels. A hip guy from the 1950s runs into a hippie from the 1960s. These far-out scenarios (and surprise endings) were just the beginning of a rollicking, side-splitting evening with *Quiet Riot*, an innovative mime theater group.

All the lights in McCullough went out, leaving a small but intimate audience sitting in quiet expectation last Friday night. Suddenly, a voice via microphone boomed through the auditorium, "Welcome to the show. You are about to go OUT OF CONTROL..."

As the lights came up, a man in khaki pants, a black turtleneck and two white gloves beckoned us to clap along to "All Shook Up" sung by Elvis Presley in the background. He then disappeared behind a black screen. Over the edge of the screen, a dancing head and two white gloves appeared. Normal, right? Normal...until they started going out of control. The hands took off from the head, leaving it to bob by itself. When the hands returned, they began tossing the head back and forth like a ball before finally pulling it down behind the screen to some unknown destiny.

Kevin O'Connor, one of the three members of Quiet Riot, says that he started the show differently than he usually does by asking the audience to clap along. "It threw the timing off but it was worth it. It got the audience involved right from the start," he commented. And audience participation is what makes this show work.

Act Two: "The Painting." A neon yellow frame around two heads - one neon pink, the other neon green - with four neon blue hands. Very odd. "It's territorial struggle between two portraits," says O'Connor. It is a struggle which is only resolved when one portrait throws the other out of the frame.

Where do these strange and hilarious ideas come from? Just from everyday life. O'Connor explains that "The Painting" evolved from the idea of a television screen. "We just took it from there," he says, "and this is what we ended up with."

The third act (which was also the show's teaser during Proctor dinner) featured a wimpy truck driver getting it in gear with some incredibly shifty moves. With just his voice, O'Connor not only narrated the tale, he also impersonated an eighteen-wheeler as well as 14 Hell's Angels on 14 motorcycles.

How does a puny truck driver get back at 14 Hell's Angels who have just made him wear his dinner? Just ask the waitress at the Cloud Nine Restaurant. When the Angels ask her if the truck driver had been much of a man, she replied (in a sultry voice), "I don't know much about that. But he sure wasn't much of a driver...he just ran over 14 motorcycles."

Later in the show a hip teenager from the 1950s meets a hippie from the 1960s. Their differences are wonderfully portrayed when they meet at a jukebox. The 1950s kid joyfully be-bops to 1950s hits while the hippie plays air guitar along with The Doors. The two fight over which kind of music they are going to listen to. But when Michael Jackson's "Beat It" starts playing, they join together to junk the jukebox.

From time to time, the actors asked the audience for our suggestions. When they wanted two characters to act out, we gave them a bag lady and a street cleaner. When they wanted three objects to play with, we gave them a refrigerator, a cheeseburger and a hackisack. And when they wanted to know how to spend a million dollars, we told them to buy expensive clothes and then go on a safari.

O'Connor says about the improvisations, "The less wild the ideas from the audience are, the more challenging it is for us. We have to take something ordinary and make it extraordinary."

Toward the end of the show, six members of the audience were called on stage to enact a wedding. The parents of the bride and groom ended up in fist fights and one of the actors ran away with the bride while the groom bawled his eyes out. One student who

continued on page 14

Uncle Vanya opened last night in Wright Theatre. Tickets for tonight's through Sunday's performances are available at the box office until 5 today or at the door at 7:30 (curtain at 8:00.) (Photo by Brad Schildt)

Anderson will direct spring musical

Stephen Sondheim's *Merrily We Roll Along*

By Jack Otter

Doug Anderson, assistant professor of theatre, will hold auditions for his production of *Merrily We Roll Along* during the week of Nov. 18. The Stephen Sondheim musical will be the major spring production of the department of Theatre, Dance and Film and will be a for-credit course for everyone cast.

Anderson said he "chose *Merrily* because it has a very large and very young cast. I'll be able to use a lot of people and I hope to attract students who have never auditioned for Wright Theatre Productions."

During his two and a half years at Middlebury Anderson has directed Cristopher Durang's *Beyond Therapy*, and Tenessee Williams' *Night of the Iguana*. His own play, *Not Funny*, which may be produced off-Broadway by the American Repertory Theatre, premiered in the Hepburn Zoo last fall.

Senior Bill Burden said the most fun he has ever had at Middlebury was during the three musicals he has been in, noting that"it brings a lot of people close together - and gives anyone with any musical interest the chance to get involved in theatre."

According to Anderson, "*Merrily* is the ideal musical for Middlebury. It's about the choices we make when we're young, the way ideals can give way to compromise and friendships can be sacrificed - if we're not very careful - to careers. The musical speaks to everyone who's beginning to decide just where the heck his life is taking him."

As is true with most of Sondheim's work, *Merrily* defies the stereotype of the musical in that it is quite thought provoking. Musical theatre is still musical theatre, says Senior Heather Frazier,"a fantastic experience, and I want to have fun this spring!"

The first round of auditions will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 18 and 19, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in Wright Theatre. Students should prepare a one-minute monologue from any contemporary play and a brief (60 sec.) song, preferably a song from a musical. No accom-

continued on page 15

Quiet Riot Performs

continued from page 13

was pulled out of the audience for this act seemed rather embarrassed and only described the experience as "all right."

The show climaxed with what Bill Mettler, another member of Quiet Riot (the third member is David Mettler, the technical wizard behind every performance), calls "the off-color four." The audience became voyeurs first in the women's public bathroom and then in the men's. Then we were taken on a camping trip in the Green Mountains, complete with a rainstorm and deer droppings (Tootsie rolls in real life).

And finally, the moment we were waiting for - The Celebrity Sex Act, featuring Barbie and Ken overcoming sexual dysfuntion. Parents who brought their children to see Quiet Riot were a bit uneasy with the graphic details of this last act, although the rest of the audience roared with laughter.

When Mettler and O'Connor were asked why they have spent the past nine years performing in Quiet Riot, they gave different answers. Mettler describes himself as "a story-teller first and foremost. It is how I relate socially. I spend my life telling stories."

According to O'Connor, "It's definitely not for the money. We just really love performing. We love our independence. There's no nine-to-five work for someone else." About their performance, he says, "It was a luxury. It's like being paid to have a good time."

The two men were not always performers, however. Among other things, O'Connor worked as a coordinator for the Indo-China Peace Campaign. Peace demonstrations in Washington, DC, landed him in jail in the early 1970s.

Mettler, on the other hand, was a Lieutenant and engineer in the US Air Force. Later he became a fifth-grade teacher.

The two men met for the first time in a mime class at the University of Pennsylvania in 1977. They formed a partnership there which took them to the streets performing, of course, street theatre. They performed several very successful pieces which protested police brutality and gave them their name, The Quiet Riot.

They began performing at colleges around the country as well as at regional theatres and art festivals. Their next goal is to get an off-Broadway show by the fall of 1986. They continue to travel around the country, perfecting their skills and tightening up their show for now.

"(Bringing Quiet Riot to Middlebury) was an experiment And who knows - they may even come back to Middlebury for a second performance. Says Elizabeth Needham, Film and Special Events Coordinator of MCAB, to see if they'd go over well here. We'll try to get them back if the response is good."

Although the audience turnout was small (about a hundred people), the response was terrific. Comments such as "It was hilarious" and "It was the best show I've seen in ages" filled the air as the audience filed out of McCullough.

Middlebury's own big band

By Jeanine Zeitvogel

Sound Investment. Taken together, these two words connote a stable outlay of money, time or talent. But what about another meaning - the investment of sound? This phrase, frequently used in the business world, was adopted for a different use here at Middlebury College in 1973. It became the name of Middlebury's talented jazz ensemble, Sound Investment, which seems to improve with the years, and has become part of the Middlebury tradition.

Sound Investment is a student-run organization, directed by senior Andrew Bluhm. The band is composed of nineteen people, ten of whom are seniors who will be departing with their talent in May 1986. Never fear, the band is filled with enthusiasm and talent in the junior, sophomore and freshman classes. The freshmen in the group include some gifted musicians, such as Patricia Bauman, who plays the piano, and Paul Carrese, who demonstrated his prowess on the tenor saxophone at both Parents' Weekend dances.

Sound Investment plays for functions, such as the Parents' Weekend dances, private parties and the Waltz Night benefit for the Vermont Symphony Orchestra. Last year the group held its first exchange concert when Dartmouth's Barberry Coast came to Mead Chapel. This year, they hope to travel to Leominster, Mass., hometown of sophomore trumpet player Michele McHugh.

Bluhm has an optimistic view for the future of Middlebury's jazz ensemble. They are developing a new repertoire and have already purchased a number of challenging arrangements, hoping to upgrade the sound of the group.

Bluhm hopes eventually to play in a private or community jazz group and may even compose. But for now, he's pleased with the 1985-86 Sound Investment as the best yet.

Beautiful Brass Earrings!!
From $6 - $20
COME EXPLORE

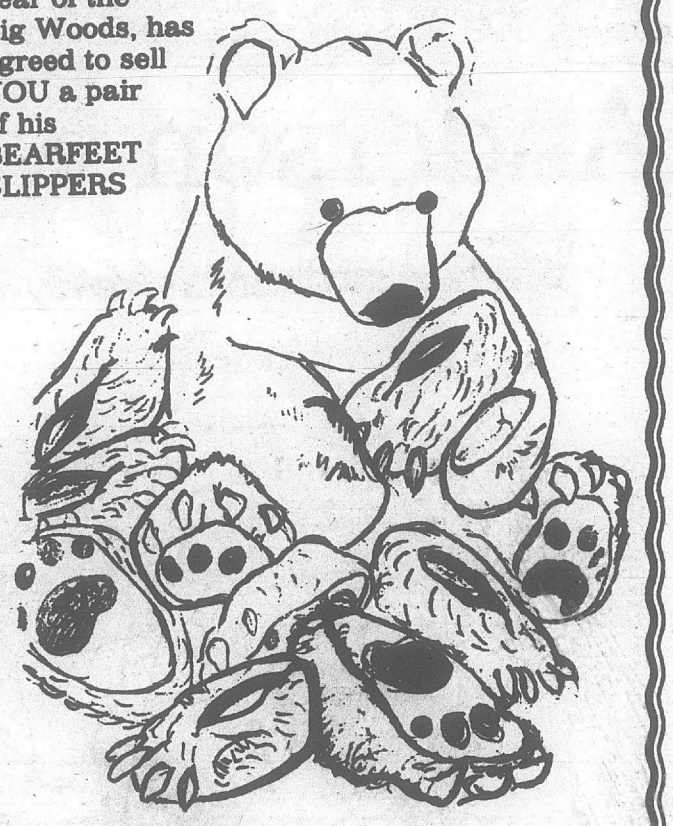
AND OTHER NIFTY GIFTS
14K earrings- stylish enough to melt Santa's heart.

Benjamin Fig
61 Main – Middlebury – Vt. 05753
802-388-2212

CAMPUS FLOWERS
17 Court St., Middlebury 388-9868
We Specialize in wedding and funeral arrangements.
"We wire flowers anywhere"
FTD Teleflora

BEARFOOT or BAREFOOT?
That is the question
Keep your feet WARM this winter
Snuggled inside some
BEARFOOT SLIPPERS

J.J. Bearfoot, a wise old bear of the Big Woods, has agreed to sell YOU a pair of his BEARFEET SLIPPERS



Come on down to
COUNTRY BEAR GIFT SHOP
Route 7 South...
And try a pair on!!

Open Sundays Noon to 4
Mon-Fri. 9-5
388 - 6443

Of interest

compiled by
Jack Otter

●"Art for the Masses", an exhibition of Russian revolutionary art, will open at the Johnson Gallery on November 17 thru Decemebr 22.The gallery is open Sun-Fri, 12 to 5 and Sat, 9 to 5. The exhibition features the works of over thirty artists who were active in the decade following the 1917 revolution. Since many of Russia's best artists put their talents towards effecting social change, many works in the exhibition demonstrate how innovative art can be used for political purposes. Selected from the extensive collection of Merril C. Berman, the exhibition encompasses the many styles and schools that flourished in Russia's post-rovlutionary era, showing both didactic and aesthetic uses of art.

"Art for the Masses" focuses on the art of large-scale posters and the different techniques used to create their revolutionary designs. Several posters exceed 4 feet in height. Side-by-side with the massive posters will be smaller displays of book and typography designs, futuristic costume sketches, and constructive reliefs. Included are works by El Lissitzky, considered the father of modern typography; Alexander Rodchenko, a forerunner in the development of photomontage; and Liubov Popova, who constructed mechanical stage sets for avant-garde theatre.

The "Art for the Masses" exhibit was organized by Dara Goldstein, assistant professor of russian at Williams College. Goldstein also wrote and helped the Williams College Museum of Art publish a 48-page color illustrated catalogue which interprets and documents the exhibitions' 73 works of graphic art. Gail H. Roman, of the Vassar College Art Department, also contributed an essay to the catalogue. The exhibition comes to Middlebury from Wesleyan University where it was on view in September and October.

●Pianist Diana Fanning, music assistant, will give a recital on Thursday, Nov. 21 at 4:15 p.m. in Mead Chapel. The program will include works by Scarlatti, Berg, Chopin and Schubert.

The highly acclaimed pianist has performed live on Vermont Radio; on Morning Pro Musica, hosted by Robert J. Lurtsema on WGBH-FM in Boston; and on the "Young Artists Series" on WNYC in New York City. Fanning is a director of the Point Counter Point Camp in Salisbury, Vermont, where she performs regularly.

The public is cordially invited to attend the performance.

● The award winning musical hit *A Chorus Line* will be performed in Burlington at the Flynn Theatre for the Performing Arts for two performances only on Tuesday, Nov. 19 and Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 8 pm.

A Chorus Line is the longest running and most profitable musical in American theatre history, and was conceived, choreographed and directed by Micheal Bennett, and the music was composed by Emmy Award winner Marvin Hamlish. The musical continues to play to capacity audiences in New York since its beginning in 1975.

(And it's a fantastic show! ed.)

Tickets are priced at $14,50 to $18,50, available at charge call 863-5966, or by mail order or at the box offices.

An example from the "Art for the Masses" exhibition: "Religion is the enemy of industrialization."

continued from page 13

paniment will be provided. Scripts are available at the Theatre Library in Wright and tapes of the score are available in the Music Library.

Final auditions will be held on Wednesday or Thursday evening. The show will open in late April.

PRINTS POSTERS CARDS
ART SUPPLIES*
*student discounts

Frog Hollow Artists' Materials
Frog Hollow Road 388-2370
(across from the Craft Center)

COPYING AND PRINTING

- LETTERHEADS
- BUSINESS FORMS
- BROCHURES
- ENVELOPES
- BOOKLETS/REPORTS
- POSTERS
- MENUS
- BILLHEADS
- NEWSLETTERS
- FLYERS
- MUCH MORE

COPY CENTER
Our Canon NP7550 produces clean, clear copies as low as 7¢ and that's full service. We can enlarge, reduce, collate at no additional charge. Letter, legal, ledger sizes.

Middlebury Print & Copy Shop
Resumes are our speciality.

For lower printing costs - see us today
MIDDLEBURY PRINT AND COPY SHOP
9 COLLEGE STREET, MIDDLEBURY
388-3161 • 8:30-5 M-FRIDAY

Spring Studies in St. Croix

Spend your spring '86 semester earning college credits with a highly motivated group of students and faculty at Fairleigh Dickinson University's West Indies Laboratory in St. Croix, the U.S. Virgin Islands.

FDU's West Indies Laboratory is the only year-round Caribbean field station for undergraduate and graduate studies sponsored by an American university. The Lab is a recognized center for tropical and environmental research.

Courses offered at the West Indies Lab are accepted for credit by over 200 U.S. colleges and universities. And for your convenience, we'll provide you with specially designed information for your academic adviser at your college to determine course equivalency.

Environmental Science is the focus of the spring 1986 curriculum, which begins February 3 and ends May 16. You can earn from 16 to 18 credits by enrolling in the following courses:

- **Introduction to the Caribbean: Physical and Social Geography**
- **Geological and Ecological Processes: Principles and Field Techniques**
- **Environmental Problems and Resource Management**
- **Environmental Impact Research Project**
- **Advanced Diving and Underwater Photography (Optional)**

Fairleigh Dickinson University—New Jersey's largest private university—also offers regular summer and fall semester programs at its West Indies Laboratory. For more information, complete this coupon or call **(201) 460-5173.**

CLIP AND MAIL TO: **Office of Overseas Programs, Fairleigh Dickinson University,** 155 Montross Avenue, Rutherford, N.J. 07070

Please send me more information about FDU's accredited programs at its West Indies Laboratory in St. Croix, the U.S. Virgin Islands for the following semesters:

☐ Spring 1986 (Environmental Studies)
☐ Summer 1986 (Field Camp Studies)
☐ Fall 1986 (Marine Biology Studies)

FDU
FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON UNIVERSITY
An affirmative action/ equal opportunity institution

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
COLLEGE _____ MAJOR _____

Panthers falter, end season 10-2-2

By Marc Hirschfield

An emotional tie against the Coast Guard Academy was decided by the soccer team's version of Russian Roulette, and the disappointing outcome closed the season for the 1985 Panthers booters.

The loss was tough, considering Middlebury's drive to come back late in the game. An early first half goal by the Coast Guard was enough to keep the Panthers at bay until late in the second half when the culmination of Panther efforts to goal finally payed off. A long throw in by Marc Hirschfield was headed on by the springy Enrique De LaMata, and Tommy Hand, who was alertly following the play, headed the ball into the back of the webbing. The goal, which lifted the spirits of the crowd and the Midd team, forced the game into overtime. Middlebury dominated the O.T., but since no goals were scored, the game moved into the penalty kicks of death.

Coast Guard, in the end, came out on top, despite a clutch Van Dorsey save that kept the Panthers briefly in the competition. And although the season was abrupty ended in such an arbitrary fashion, the Panther season was relished.

Only one other loss, the second game of the season, marred the 10-2-2 record, in Dave Saward's first year at the helm. His brilliant coaching, and fresh new style added spice to a program lacking vigor. Team play was brought to the front of priorities, while fun was equally stressed. An air of ease, confidence and composure ws deployed into the program, and its results equalled magic.

Despite the loss of senior greats Van Dorsey, Bill O'Herron, Billy Macfadden, Steve Putnam, Alex Walker and Mike Morrison, the remaining crew of Panthers looks to be very strong over the next several seasons. Depth, in many key positions, will prove to be as much a guide to next year's success, as it was to this year's. And if the following seasons prove to be any match of Saward's first efforts, the soccer team is destined to be a New England powerhouse.

Sophomore Marc Hirschfield displays form which carried the Panther varsity soccer team to a very successful 10-2-2 '85 season. (Photo by Brad Schildt)

Panthers finish second in ECAC championships

By Tom Fowler

Coming off one of their best seasons ever, the Panther men's cross-country team once again distinguished themselves as a true power on the New England running circuit with an astounding second place team score at the ECAC Championships last weekend.

No doubt this recognition is deserved. Consider that this is the first Middlebury team to defeat mighty Williams in sixteen years. The first team to finish their regular dual meet schedule undefeated. The first team ever to defeat the Coast Guard Academy. The first Middlebury team to appear at the ECAC Championships.

This is a team studded with seniors; last Saturday, coach Terry Aldrich fielded six seniors of experience and one freshman wonderkid named Will Beebe. This is a tight team that wants to run; that is ready to run. Said Aldrich, "No doubt this is the best team I've ever had at Middlebury. No team I've had has done as well at a big invitational."

Throughout the season it has been the smart tactical running of an experienced team coupled with the speed to carry off a united race plan that has been the key to Panther running. Experience and speed. The entire team has relied on this formula for success and Beebe has shown just how successful that formula can be.

Beebe's experienced cool goes far beyond his years, even though he is the youngest member on the team. He hails from Boise, Idaho where he dominated his high school cross-country team as well as posted impressive mile times on the track. Beebe ran as fast as 4:17 as a senior in high school.

This year, in dual meet competition, Beebe's worst finish was second against Williams. He was the first Middlebury freshman ever to gain all-NESCAC honors, placing sixth at the NESCAC Championships four weeks ago. Not bad for a freshman. He has been Middlebury's number one runner every race this season, which is impressive considering Aldrich's assessment of the team.

I asked Aldrich how Beebe stacks up against other freshman runners he's coached. "Graham (Mike Graham, '84, nordic and cross-country captain, Middlebury course record holder and All-American skier) was pretty impressive as a freshman but you look at Beebe's results this year and there's no question he's the best freshman I've ever had." With three more seasons of running at Middlebury, the possibilities are astounding.

But Will is modest. Said Beebe of his success, "running has got to be fun. Some guys go out, like in high school, and train 75 miles a week, get real intense and figure running is life and death. I've tried to avoid that mentality, train less miles and find I run faster than ever befor. And it's still really fun." He must have had one of the funnest times of his life last Saturday at the ECAC meet.

Before the race captain Scott Campbell cracked a smile and verbalized the thought on everyone's mind: "You know, I think we just might be ready to surprise a few people today." Surprise they did.

An extremely rough Tufts University course prompted Aldrich to advise a smart, tactical race. "There are going to be plenty of casualties today and we don't want any of them to be us. Use your heads."

140 of New England's finest jumped off the line and headed towards a fall-away 170 degree turn 120 meters away. To say that the turn was congested would be an understatement. As is typical at a large invitational race, the first mile went out extremely fast. Scott Tucker, Beebe, Jim Bromley, Campbell and Jim Frazier all hit the mile mark in 5:05. Dave Wood and Tom Fowler were more conservative at 5:20. From there on it was Middlebury's front five that moved systematically through the field and into the top twenty.

At two miles they broke up, as senior Tucker and Beebe surged past top runners from Coast Guard and Tufts, pressing on the hills and rolling away on the flats and downhills.

At 3.5 miles Middlebury moved. Tucker and Beebe threw in another surge on a long climb. Frazier, Bromley and Campbell followed suit seconds later and then Fowler and Wood moved up as well. A long, fast downhill rolled to the finish and Middlebury was ready to grab a few more places in the sprint. Then the unexpected happened. 300 meters from the line, coach Aldrich warned his runners, "Don't kick now, not now! You've got another lap to go around the field!" Due to poor course markings and unclear maps, most of the field was unaware of the extra 700 meter loop and were surprised when officials waved them up yet another hill. For some, it was a blessing. Said Wood, "I was ready for another loop." Indeed he was, picking off six runners in the final 500 meters.

When all was done, Beebe was Middlebury's first finisher at 11th, Tucker right behing in 13th, followed by Campbell in 23rd. Senior Frazier and Bromley rounded out Middlebury's scoring at 27th and 29th. Wood and Fowler finished 41st and 48th, ahead of Coast Guard and Tuft's fifth scoring men, displacing those schools out of contention for the team crown.

When asked how Middlebury placed second out of twenty teams, yet had no runners in the top ten and only two in the top twenty Frazier said, "We had a concentrated pack attack. All our scorers hit the top 30, something nobody else could do." Wood agreed, attributing the success to "extremely good depth in the team." Aldrich was ecstatic. "To sum it all up in one word - awesome. It was a fantastic team effort. Depth was key. When you get your scorers in the top 30 and all seven in the top 50, you know you've done a super job."

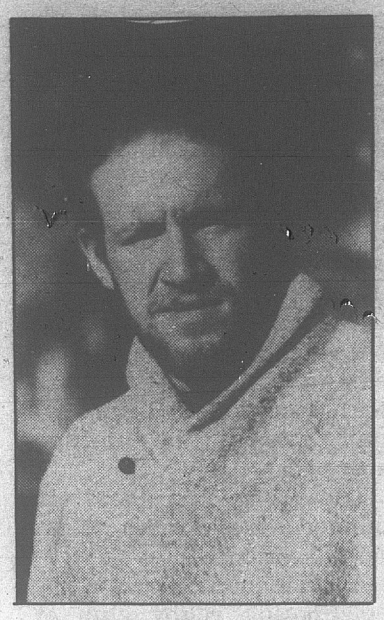
Next week the team travels to Franklin Park in Boston for the NCAA qualifying meet.

SPORT NOTES

First Home Games

Men's Basketball	Dec. 1
Women's Basketball	Dec.4
Men's Varsity Hockey	Dec. 1
Women's Varsity Hockey	Jan. 11
Women's Swimming	Dec. 5
Men's Swimming	Dec.7

Doctor Dan : Have you ever noticed...



By Dan "Dr. Q." Wexler

The world of sports is full of a lot of great things as well as some perennial annoyances. And so, given that this is an opinioned column, here is a brief list of some of my current likes and dislikes in the athletic world.

One thing I truly dislike with a passion is the Norwich University football team, a walking tribute to what can happen when a coach recruits the 90 dirtiest football players in the region. Not only did the Cadets set a record for cheap shots in last weekend's game against Middlebury, they also committed enough dumb penalties to end up somewhere in eastern New Hampshire. Norwich had some great athletes and they did win the game but in all seriousness, what would the Pentagon think of these guys? C'mon fellas, let's see those high school diplomas.....

Another big dislike is the St. Louis Cardinals or more specifically, their playing field. Interstate 70 didn't describe the road connecting St. Louis and Kansas City, it represented Busch Stadiums' playing surface. Besides, is this really baseball when the fastest player in the sport narrowly misses being killed by an automatic tarpaulin machine?

One thing I like is Georgia's big football win over Florida last weekend. The Bulldogs are no saints but the Gators have been convicted and teams on NCAA probation should not be ranked number one. I also liked Texas' monumental upset of Brigham Young a couple weeks earlier. One major magazine power rated the University of Texas the worst division one team in America which just goes to show that anything can still happen when two teams are on the playing field.

Another thing I'm not so high on is Middlebury's continued scheduling of Union College in football, and some other sports. Middlebury plays to win, but within the very clearly defined framework of the NESCAC conference that places academics first. Union, a former member of NESCAC, has an offensive line averaging 250 pounds and seems to be endeavoring for a Rose Bowl bid. Let's play Trinity.

I'm pretty happy about the state of the NBA these days. The season is still a little long and the playoffs are embarrassing with 16 teams qualifying, but new blood, the salary cap and a comprehensive drug policy have gotten the league back on its feet. And I especially like it when Chicago and Atlanta play. It reminds me of my friends and myself playing on an eight foot playground basket.....

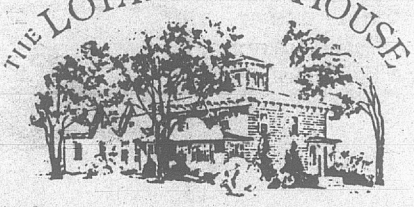
C'mon fellas, let's see those high school diplomas

It was nice to see Wilt Chamberlain come out and tell the world the unsurprising fact that he was paid the then substantial sum of $4,000 a year to play his collegiate basketball at Kansas. However, it was rather distressing to hear current Jayhawk assistant coach explain that "such a practice was discontinued many years ago." A raise is in order for saying that with a straight face, but come on pal, who's kidding who?

I was absolutely ecstatic to watch the world series and not have to suffer through seven games of Howard Cosell. Basically, great moments in the 1933 All-Star game no longer interest me. And hats off to ABC for yanking the Mouth that Roared from Monday night football as well. Fortunately, Tex Cobb didn't have to go fifteen more rounds with Larry Holmes to make that happen.

Finally, I've got an original idea that I'm very excited about. In order to illustrate the academic side of the Middlebury athletic program a bit more, I propose a change for next football season. As opposed to the standard "tackled by number 86, Ed Homer," announcer Russ Reilly will emphasize an individual player's academic involvement. For example, "Smith is tackled by Conroy, political science, and Glumicich, philosophy-economics. Let the Cadets of Norwich try and figure out what those things mean.....

THE LOYAL STOW HOUSE



"The Best Prime Rib In The Valley"
Open Tues.-Sun. from 5 to 10 p.m.
Rte. 7, New Haven 453-3604

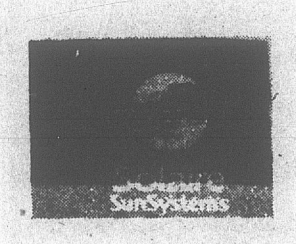
Ooo, they'll love ya!

Straight from the Heart

. . . for sending a gift pack of Vermont's famous foods. We ship everywhere!

Jackson's Harvest Hill
VERMONT FOODS AND GIFTS
3 miles south on Rt. 7, Middlebury
(Next to Woodware)

Alley Cuts Tanning and Beauty Salon in Vergennes
214 Main St., Vergennes, Vt.
in the CLARKS Real Estate Building



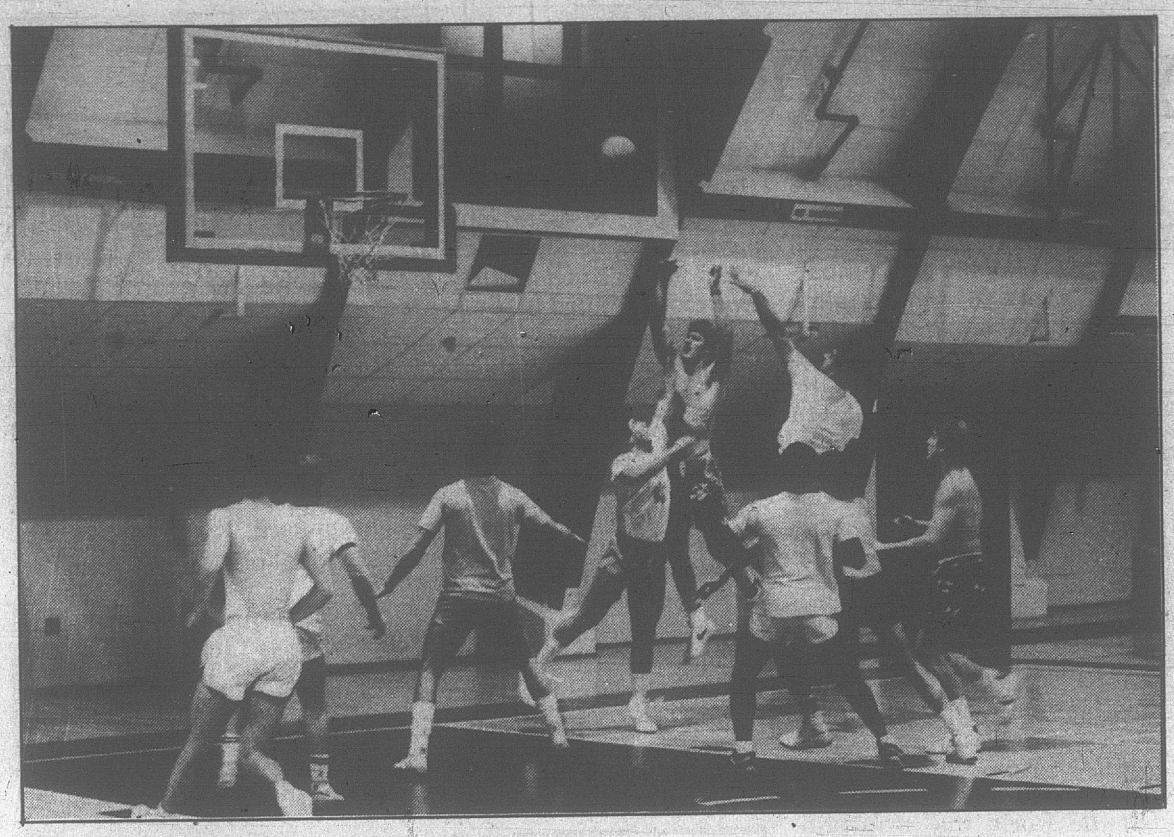
Refer Two College Students and Receive
3 HALF PRICE SESSIONS
877 - 3848
...Now Open On Sundays...

OH! WHAT A TAN!!!

O'brien's
Open Thurs. & Fri. evenings
Fragrances:
Gucci
Guerlain
La Roche
at
"The Beauty Place"
We also carry such lines as:
Lancome, Lancester, Klorane
Neutrogena, Paul Mitchell
388-2350 57 Main St., Middlebury

SPORTS
FORTH N GOAL
Champion Team Sweatshirts:
Hockey, Football, Field Hockey, & Basketball
Champion

Cider Mill Rd.
Cornwall 462-2729
EDGEWOOD ORCHARD & CIDER MILL
3 MILES WEST OF MIDDLEBURY
apples + cider
WE SHIP
FOR CHRISTMAS AND THANKSGIVING
OPEN DAILY 9-5
SEPT. 1 - NOV. 1



Senior John Detwiler takes a jumper in a recent intramural basketball game. (Photo by Brad Schildt)

Intramurals are fun for all

By Jason Robart

For those of us who either lack the ability or the desire to compete in interscholastic sports here at Middlebury the college's Athletic Department offers an extensive intramural program for both men and women. Intramurals have long played a part in college life and in fact many of the current varsity sports developed out of the intramural program. In the past intramurals took on quite a different role. Up until 1960 intramurals were primarily a fraternity competion, for fraternities recieved points for victories, which were tabulated at the end of the year, and a winning fraternity was declared. In the past students also competed in intramurals in lieu of physical education credits.

This winter the Athletic Department is offering the following intramural sports: ice hockey, basketball, six on six soccer, racket ball, and mixed doubles tennis. Although some of these sports have already begun team captains may still add names to their team's roster, which may be obtained from Mary Lick at the Field House.

Rugby falls 13-3

By Mike Dow

The Middlebury rugby club traveled to Norwich last weekend to finish out their season with losses by both the A team and B team. A very physical Norwich team, bolstered by the failure of their hand-picked player-ref to keep control of the game, pounded out 13 points to Middlebury's 3. The B team lost by one try, 4-0 due to a mental error, even though they played a physical game on par with the Cadets.

Andrew Westcott, the only uninjured tricaptain left to play by last Saturday, made a field goal early in the first half, putting the Panthers up by three points. The Panthers' much more skilled team could not get into a good rythm after they took the lead. The ball was being worked out of the rucks and scrums reasonably well, but was not moving very well on the wing, as the backs were being hit quickly after getting the ball. One of the reasons they were being hit so quickly was the referee's ignorance of the offsides call. As dozens of spectators, both from Norwich and Middlebury, looked on in dismay, the ref couldn't seem to see as many as five or six Norwich players at a time who were yards offsides. Norwich scored a try before the half, making the halftime score 4-3.

Tricaptain Rob Pless explained several rules to the ref at halftime

A sanctioned referee from a neighboring rugby club offered to take over refereeing in the second half to no avail, and this half slipped out of the Panthers' grip. The Cadets scored on a penalty kick, making the score 7-3, then scored a try and a conversion, finalizing the score at 13-3.

Campus Cinema
I and II

Middlebury 388-4841

Ends Thurs. Nov. 14
The Gods Must Be Crazy
7 and 9

Now Showing at 7&9
JAGGED EDGE
R
DOLBY STEREO
© 1985 COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Bargain Nights
Mon. and Tues. on
JAGGED EDGE only

Starts Fri. Nov.15
REMO WILLIAMS
The Adventure Begins
PG-13

DOG TEAM TAVERN
Open Year 'Round
Tuesday-Saturday 5-9
Sunday Noon-8
3 miles north of Middlebury
off Rt. 7, on Dog Team Road. 388-7651.

GOOD WOOD SKIS!
for stability, control, & long wear
EPOXY-KIN
LANDSEM AND MORE
"CAN-SPORT"
Maple & Hickory
Steel-Edge Wpnless
Mountain Ski
BIKE & SKI-TOURING CENTER
74 Main St.
Middlebury

Ben Franklin
Better quality for less
Curtains— Rugs— Hardware— Fabrics—
Toys— Pet Supplies— Candy
Stationery— Picture Frames
A Complete Variety Store
Downtown Middlebury

ICELANDIC SWEATERS
Icelandic Woolen Industries has hundreds of Icelandic sweaters at factory outlet prices. Our popular handknits are available in all sizes and colors (including hard-to-find blues and pinks).
Each order is custom sized and satisfaction is guaranteed. 7-day UPS delivery from our US warehouse insures speedy, reliable service. To order, send check or money order for $79.00-pullovers or $84.00-cardigans. Shipping included. (Personal checks take longer).
For our color brochure, write:
ISLENSKAR ULLARVÖRUR
Icelandic Woolen Industries, 53 Spring Street, East Greenwich, RI 02818

PETE'S SERVICE CENTER
CITGO
Your car's best friend!
We do it right the first time
Foreign and Domestic Car Repair
Let us get yo your car before Jack Frost does!!
Winterize and tune your car for the cold months
● Tires ● Shocks ● Brakes ● Mufflers
● Batteries ● Tune ups
● Windshields ● Rustproofing
Show us your Midd. College ID
and get 10% OFF all parts and labor
44 N. Pleasant St. 388-2067

Bring in this ad and receive
50% off your first drink.
Hours:
Sunday- Thursday 5pm - 10pm
Friday- Saturday 5pm - 10:30pm
(offer valid until Nov. 30)
86 Main St.
PAISANO ristorante
388 - 3385

Panthers work hard but drop season finale to Cadets 18-13

By W. Walker Bardsley

In a game emblematic of the '85 season the Panther football team worked hard, statistically beat the opponent, but ended up on the short end of the scoreboard, losing 18-13 to the Norwich Cadets in the 94th edition of the Midlebury-Norwich rivalry.

The Panthers finish the '85 campaign sporting a 3-5 record; only their second losing season in sixteen years. The Norwich defeat, like most of the team's earlier losses, was one which could have just as easily have been a victory.

The Panthers, following the pattern of previous losses, scored first in the game as quarterback Tom Robertson connected with John Castle for a five yard scoring pass in the first quarter. However, the extra point attempt by Jon Peterson was blocked, leaving the Panthers with a 6-0 lead.

Middlebury continued to pressure Norwich in the first half, but it was the Cadets who made the big plays. The Panthers got to the Cadets' 22 yard line, the 15 yard line, and the 17 yard line in the first half, but scored no points.

Middlebury had a field goal attempt blocked, they fumbled the ball away, and then watched a field goal attempt land short on these three opportunities. "We didn't jump on our chances," lamented Panther coach "Mickey" Heinecken afterwards. "We should have jumped to an early, decisive lead," he said.

Instead, the Panthers watched as the Cadets came marching back. Norwich tailback Bruce Johnson picked his way through the middle of the Panther defense for an 11-yard touchdown run early in the second quarter. Then just before the half, Cadet quarterback Mike Gallagher threw underneath to his tight end Jack Cochran for a five yard score. On the ensuing extra point attempt, Norwich parlayed a bad snap into a spontaneous and successful two point conversion to take a 15-6 halftime lead.

The Panthers had enjoyed a plethora of first half oppotunities, and they had outgained Norwich in total yards, yet did not make the big plays that Norwich did. As the cold rain began to fall at halftime there was every reason to believe the Panthers might be demoralized.

And when Middlebury failed to get anything going in the third quarter while Norwich added a field goal to up their lead to 18-6, the lesser Panther fans were beginning to look towards '86. But the '85 Panther team did not give up, ever.

With subtle urgency, the Panthers began clawing back, gaining large chunks of yardage in the air and on the ground. Castle, who gained 54 yards on 8 carries, made key runs, and split end Mark Odom, who gained 144 yards with 9 receptions, continued to pick up significant yardage. The Panther perserverance paid off when Peterson caught an 11 yard touchdown pass from Roberson to narrow the Cadet lead to just 5 points with over 12 minutes left in the contest.

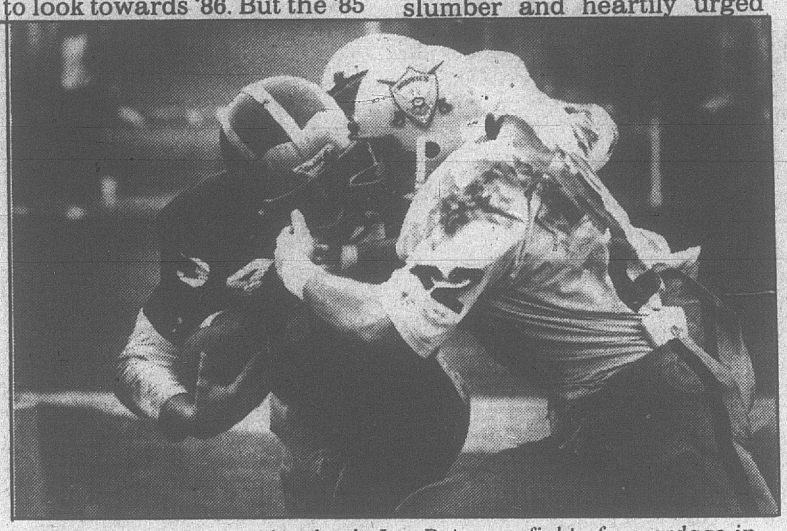
The contingent of Panther fans awakened from their slumber and heartily urged on the Panther defense. The defense did its job, shutting down Norwich and getting the ball back to the offense. The offense, then, resumed its productiveness, moving the ball quickly to the Norwich 11 yard line.

There they sat, perched for the winning touchdown. It was Norwich, though, that made the big play again, blitzing Robertson and forcing him to throw early. Norwich's Dennis Smith stepped in front of the pass, stealing away the Panthers' last opportunity.

The Panther defense did get the ball back to the offense twice more, but there was little time and lots of yardage left. Robertson threw two more interceptions as he valiantly tried to connect on a long pass. He was sacked for the fifth time in the game on his final play. The game was over and so was the season.

After enduring a 1-7 record in '84, Coach Heinecken saw many bright spots in this years's campaign. "We turned the corner. Now the kids know we can win becuase of the work ethic and attitude. The kids have the confidence now that comes with being in the tough games and knowing you can do it," the coach said.

"If I could be assured that each of my teams would have the same attitude that his team had, I would be ecstatic. This was a team that very easily could have, but never did quit."



Panther varsity running back Jon Peterson fights for yardage in last years Norwich game. (Photo by Fred Beckham)

NEED A POSTER FOR YOUR ROOM?

The Johnson Gallery has art exhibition posters for sale
$5.00

open daily 12pm-5pm, Sat. 9pm-5pm

SPORTS FORTH N GOAL

The Authentic Rugby Shits by

Winter Jackets by

Outdoor Products MADE IN USA

CANTERBURY

Middlebury Natural Foods Co-op

November Specials
Marin Whole Wheat Fig Bars in bulk $1.99 lb
Sulphured Apricots $2.89lb
Pistachios $3.39 lb

Also available - all Vermont's finest Maple syrups, Cheeses, Jams, Cooking Sauces
Great Holiday Gift Ideas!!

1 Washington Street 388-7276
across from the Chittenden Bank
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Writers' Block Cured

Send $2 for catalog of over 16,000 topics, to assist your writing efforts and help you beat Writers' Block. For info., call TOLL-FREE 1-800-621-5745. (In Illinois, call 312-922-0300.) Authors' Research, Rm. 600-M, 407 South Dearborn, Chicago IL 60605.

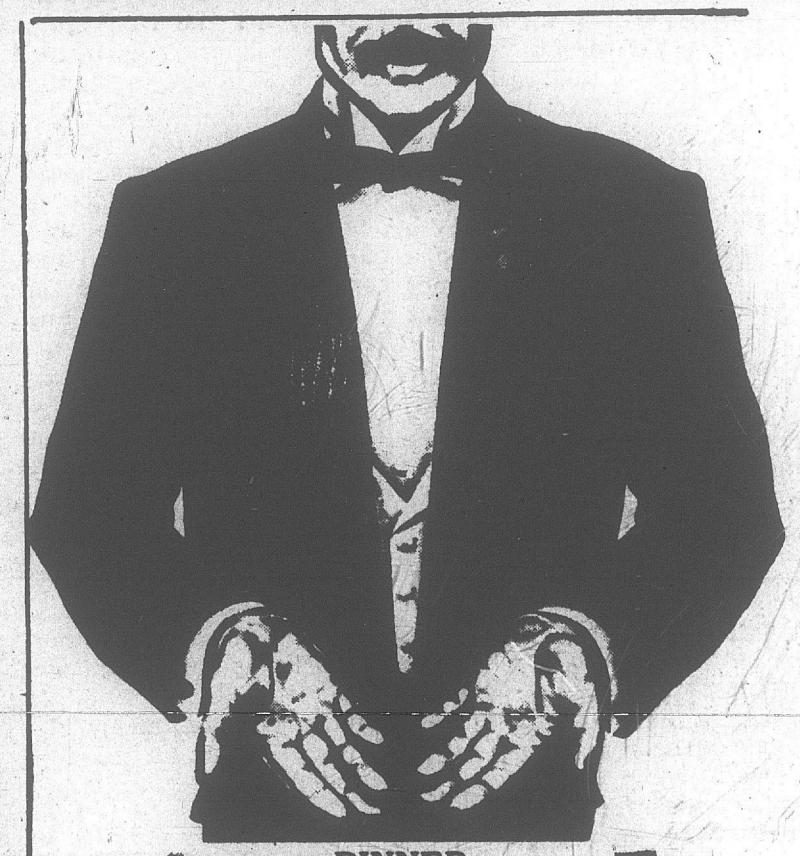
ELECTROLYSIS

Lynda M. Wetmore, C.E.

Enhance your beauty . . . have unwanted hair removed permanently and safely from your face, arms, legs and body by a professional certified electrologist.

- Confidential
- Courtesy Consultations and Literature
- Day & Evening Appointments Available

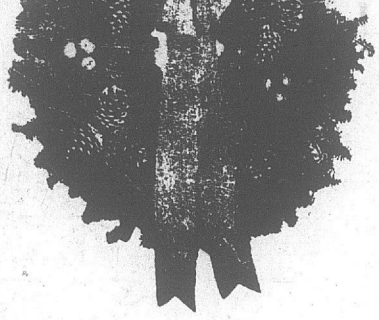
Battell Block Rm. 206
Merchants Row,
Middlebury, Vt.
388-7423



$5 DINNER includes Salad Bar, Bread Bar and Very Special Atmosphere

FIRE & ICE

Seymour St. Middlebury 388-7166



The perfect gift . . .

A VERMONT FRESH HOLIDAY WREATH FOR YOUR LOVED ONES

Beautifully handcrafted, in our shop, of freshly cut naturally fragrant balsam, pine cones, red berries, and a red velvet bow.

ORDER EARLY...Price $21.79

(includes continental UPS gift card)

C. G. COLE & SON, INC.
Flowers & Frames
10 S. Pleasant St. and 61 Main St.
Middlebury, VT 05753
PHONES 802 - 388-4381 and 7852

CLASSIFIEDS

K—There's no place like home...There's no place like home...You've got brains so have a heart..Come back to Kansas!! I'm just...DUM

UNCLE FESTER FOR KING IN '86

Annie: sitting on a bench waiting for...It's too funny! Thanks for being a true friend. Love ya—Karits

To Miguelito (Misha) in Madrid: Cookies get awfully stale traveling between continents. Sorry. Will you settle for an air mail hug? Write soon! Love, Linda

A.H.(I had to abbreviate): It's OK to use my pencil to write notes to ME..even if you can't figure it out. lll

HUH FOR KING IN '88

BA HA HA Silly Mischord, a B.F.G.in sexy lingerie? Kay. Have some, it won't hurt you. So blah. -Don't Wanna

M.M.-"You must be an angel in disguise" A tough cookie on Rye holding the mayo

First, there was the superfluous man...then came insignificant man...Now, there's oblivious man. (Think he'll notice??)

Yes, I like Mr.Up's Zombies
and getting caught in the rain.
I'm not much for football,
I prefer ski terrain.
I'd love to give you a rendezvous,
but not for people to gape.
So give a clue, how to find you,
and I'll plan our escape.

UNCLE FESTER SAYS:"FONEBONE,GO HOME!"

GRUMPET: you cute, cute, gorgeous sexy thing you. Stay away from my toes and don't de-stache. Love Poopsie

Three months and counting!(you'd better watch out). Will you still be my nebo, even though you are an old man? Hope so! Tseluyu, L

C: Tequila, sunset walks, a very revealing game of Quarters, Creedence, a late-night jog home from Brew's, Lodi, that one brutal weekend, mistakes...I can't get these things out of my mind even though I know I should.

UNCLE FESTER SAYS FONEBONE CAN'T SEE THROUGH HIS LEAD SUNGLASSES.

ME-
I may be the man
that you dream of
For I love all those
wonderful things
But given the choice
I must admit
I'd choose the massages
over Sting.

SHRUB! LET THEM ELEVATE YOUR CHRISTMAS LIGHTS THIS THURSDAY NIGHT AT BREW'S! NOV 22

DKT:It's OVER! Congrats! Relieved? Take time to relax. Here's to a great weekend and to finding Stefan and Brian soon.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GREG LUPICA!!!

CJB: With all this smiling my face might crack right in two! Looking forward to a whole huge nothing-to-do day...XO

Happy 20th Rachel!! Get psyched for a wild Saturday nite!-the FruitCAKE

J.O. and J.C.- Black Tie III? Why not. Who says the first time is best; it was II much. Thanks and congratulations. The women in black velvet.

Will everyone who reads this classified please wish Greg Lupica a very Happy Birthday on Saturday??? Thank you.P.S. He lives in Gifford 108 if you want to write him a note on his door.

WSB- Here's wishing you the best of luck on the 23rd. Wear your green jacket with the orange emblem and try not to bounce or SNEEZE. Sounds of laughter everywhere...P.S. Save me a dance. MKP

Vello- When am I getting to Toronto?!? Sob- Steph

Happy 21, Cyno!

hi scooter! missed you last week so here's a brief summary: yea for women in BOW TIES and VESTS (a message for you loyal fans)...mush.

LATE NIGHT WITH DAVE IS GREAT! *The Keeper*

To my mudpuddlephile:Thank you again for the great weekend. From, Your really, really, really, loving friend of immeasurable charm and mystique.

Dear Bag Lady:Sometimes you just gotta say...What the f-cut! -Woody

Senior Sexual Frustration Club, all years welcome. Payed favors and dating service financed with membership fees. For further info contact Chateau's 301-311, after 8 pm.40ic__s1085 :nterested in learning BLASE REARDON'S innermost secrets, I can and will divulge all. For details look beyond the wooden closet.

scooter - this one deserves its own: to tall strangers, far away romances, swimmers with great eyes (but dweeby friends), singers with bad personalities, intense sobbers (yuck),...mush.

happy birthday greg!! love, m.

All paths in life lead to MRS. MURPHY'S DONUTS

The Ending Hunger Briefing, by Jim Whitton of Chase Manhattan Bank. Saturday, November 16, 9:15 AM-12:30. Gifford Lounge.

Do Americans bundle during Thanksgiving?

TYPISTS - $500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207

Sweetheart, I've missed the touch of your hands on my body for only a day, but that's long enough! *Keeper of the Pleasuredome*

K & M: Two years already! I can't believe it! Remember late nite 5.0? Happy Anniversary! Your loving "x"

Needed: Guitar teacher for Winter Term. I want to learn chords and rock. Can you help? Box 2790. Thanks.

For Sale: 1985 Toyota Cressida. Mint Condition. Must Sell. Will Negotiate. 388-9292

TYPISTS- $500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207

Scoop: You're doing a great job so far...only 4 more weeks to go...you can do it! We're all so proud of you! Besides...Midd men can be very interesting, don't you think?

If so many people on campus are looking for that four-letter "L"word, why can't they get together and find it? RSVP this space or Lonely Hearts Eating Club, care of General Delivery, Point Barrow, AK 99204

I think my roommate is asexual!

"Hey Lady":HAPPY HALLOWEEN! I know it's a little late, but hey, so was the pumpkin. By the way...I like the mouth.

All I heard was something about a pregnant cat

"Toe"-pher:Pink nail polish?? What for? your two left toes?!?!

Chef Andrea:Thanks so much for that amazing dinner. It was the best part of the evening. -Us

Mush:(2 in one paper.Can you stand it?)Thanks so much for untwisting my hair?What would I do without you?And...twice in one month?I'd call that irregular.Let's not ever forget those choice"Choices"pix;very informative,wouldn't you say?Ciao. Scooter

NM- Do champagne and light beer mix? Inquiring minds want to know. -AE

I'd gladly fail if I could just get a pass!

Beyond Pleasuredome?!?!

KIRKAMANIA IS BACK!

Ricky Dicky is the sky of the sun...

Happy Birthday Princess Wendy!

Jeff and co. - Thanks for coming to see me. It meant a lot. I love you all. You, too, Rick. Sorry you had to put up with the nerves all day. Hearts sometime? Steph. P.S.My wall sure looks great with the new decoration! Hee!

Zeta Steve, Your brothers make KILLER screwdrivers. Sorry!

HAPPY 22nd, WATLING!

"Save the Rachel Fund"! Please send any and all contributions to Box 3888, care of Bach

"Me"-Where have our clear skies gone? Remember me. If you'd like to open some windows, you know where I am. -Your Special Friend

GOLDIE: TAKE ME HOME!! 'An American in Paris' would love crepes, cointreau and... T-minus 42 days and panting! CHEVY!

KEMPER FOR KING IN '89

Happy Birthday Wendy!

A M Y "SCHNOOKUMS"SNYDER WILL BE QUEEN IN '86 - it's your destiny, face it! -achs, the football team & PWEC

LC - Happy happy happy birthday to my roommate in Germany from your roommate at Midd!! -H

Andy Peterson:I know you're far away from Midd, but did you at least remember to send GREG LUPICA a card for his birthday?

To Dave: Stay yourself, babes. It's the best way to attract. *Keeper of the Pleasuredome*

Knock'm dead, SOFYA ALEKSANDROVNA!!!Love, U.U.

CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Please Print or Type

If you need more room, please attach your own paper

NOT FOR PUBLICATION. We must have the following information to print your ad. It will be held in strict confidence.

Name _____

Address _____

_____

Phone _____

Ad Class _____

POLICY & GUIDELINES. Classifieds are free to members of the College community and are limited to one insertion each week and to a maximum of 25 words. Additional insertions and longer ads are $1 per 25 words. Payment is required in advance and *not* refundable. Deadline for Friday issue is Monday 6 P.M. Ads may be mailed to The Middlebury Campus, Classifieds Manager, Drawer 30, Middlebury College, Middlebury VT., 05753 or delivered to Hepburn Annex. No free ads taken by telephone.

SUBSCRIBE NOW

The MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

DRAWER 30, MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

MIDDLEBURY, VT 05753

SUBSCRIPTION RATE: $14 PER YEAR *(Second Class Delivery)*

Name

Street

City State Zip

___ ayment enclosed ___ ill me

Conference clarifications

continued from page 6

To the Editor:

The two articles of October 11 and 18 concerning the Middlebury Conference of ACYPL and CYO written by Timothy Frye contain some important errors in content; the nature of the errors is such that the purpose of the conference is misconstrued.

The conference was not named the American Soviet Youth Conference, but the Middlebury Conference of ACYPL and CYO. The participants of the ACYPL exchange programs are generally young political leaders from various countries, in this case, the USA and USSR (in particular the American Council of Young Political Leaders and the Committee of Youth Organizations of the USSR). The participants are by no means students, but political leaders who hold various offices and happen to be young. They are generally in their 30's or older.

The American delegates were not college students selected by the Young Republicans and Young Democrats. The delegates were chosen by ACYPL and represent the Republicans and Democrats in equal numbers. The Young Republicans and Democrats play a role at times in the selection of delegates, but the decision rests with ACYPL.

The sentence "The seminars were marked by emotional outbursts from both sides" is misleading, incomplete, and out of context. Finally, the conference did not end on Wednesday evening, but Thursday morning of Oct.10.

Errors in the first article include the following: the group from the Soviet Union consisted or 10 delegates and an interpreter. From the American group there were 12 politicians.

The ACYPL is only partially funded by the USIA, and is a private organization. Further in the same paragraph, my name should be spelled Sonia, not Sonya, and my title Research Assistant to the President.

This is not the second consecutive year that Middlebury hosted the seminar section of the exchange. A small delegation of Soviet guests did visit last year, but did not perticipate in any kind of seminar at Middlebury College.

Thanks in advance for your understanding and cooperation.

Sincerely, Sonia Krotkov

Because of space constraints, a slight amount of impertinent information was deleted from this letter. The corrections were untouched, however.

Plowshares

To the Editor

On Nov. 18 and 19, there will be a 'Vigil for Progress at the US-USSR Arms Control Summit' held in Middlebury on the triangle park (across from Ski Haus). Ploughshares, an Addison County peace group, is sponsoring this vigil and invites everyone to join us for any amount of time. We will begin at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18, with songs and candles. On Tuesday morning, Nov. 19, we will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will stay all day. From 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, we will again hold a vigil with candles and singing. Please join us to urge Reagan and Gorbachev to break through their cold war rhetoric and take steps toward real progress at the summit.